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# MOBILE GREETS THE PRESIDENT

Presence of Forty Thousand People.

THE CANAL HIS SUBJECT FAST RUN ABROSS COUNTRY

Croakers Will Be Disappointed.

> Ala, Oct. 23.—That "peace victories no less renowned was never better exempli-the reception of President in the reception of President during his two hours stay this evening. Business houses route of the procession and and stores were covered

orations. preets were packed with hu-red at Mcfill institute. Baron v and one or two other points sed hundreds of school chilwho sang the national authems orgs as the procession passed, graphs of the procession passed, organism was composed of milrganizations with two camps of erate veterans as a guard of

to the president. president was escorted to stand aville Square and it is established when he began his speech ople were present.

#### Confederate's Son.

Semmes, son of Confederate Raphael Semmes, presented to esident and pinned upon the la-his coat a handsome souvenir as the gift of the people of Moaking a speech of presentation.

Alford, chairman of the comon arrangements, then introducpresident, who was briefly and ally welcomed by Mayor Lyons, I aid a high tribute to him as a a statesman and a patriot. The d welcome was then delivered by the Ldward LaFayette Russell. President Speaks.

people for the magnificent reception of special word of greeting life Confederate veterans who form les, 50 hours, rate per hour 46.88 miles.

The has a portion of his escort. The last lime he came through Alabama, he life he was going with his own reginent to the Spanish war and in that grinch were more men whose fathers to the Spanish war and in that grinch were more men whose fathers to the spirit of seeing who could do set for our flag. Referring to the set for our flag. Referring to the sid do his best to bring about its application for the benefit of the whole of the gulf states. Originally he said fivored the Nicaragua route, but the Panema canal or nothing be father than the president spirit of the whole of the sulf states. Originally he said fivored the Nicaragua route, but the Panema canal or nothing be father than the season.

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Disappointment in Store.

awithstanding the efforts of cerposite who are striving by the distinction of false rumors or other their to delay or defeat the confidence of the canal, the president that he will be disappointed for the canal. Health is going to be a canal. Health is going to be a canal. The distinction on the Isthmus are better, and over which Mr. Harriman shall their the captage and over which Mr. Harriman shall their travel estimators. 2. now than ever before. The nt further said:

o build the canal we must propolice it ourselves. therefore, bring up and keep up may to the highest point of ef-

## Should Be the Best,

In event of war the American peo must rely mainly upon its volun-soldiers, while it is comparatively simple act to turn a man into quite good soldier, you can neither imprebattleship nor crew of a bat-it is not necessary that we ship. It is not necessary that we it is necessary that, ship for ship should be a little the best in the

The president concluded his speech referring to his pleasure at seeing the children-future citizens of this

Fathers and mothers must see t is that the children are properly train-cl in order to keep up the standard of our country."

#### MRS. CREATORE SUES MME. BARILI

Wants Damages for Allenating Band

## master's Afection.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.-A seque

Frieddinna, Pa., Oct. 23.—A sequent of a suit for divorce entered against Endmaster Joseph Creatore in the Surtene court of New York was an action brought in this city Saturday by Mrs. Anna Creatore against Mine. Joan-Parilli to recover damages for Benation of her husband's affect

Mme. Barili is a noted church and wert singer and is widely known musical circles. Mrs. Creatore resides in New York

filed her suit here through Attor-C. B. Fraley, No papers were re-led disclosing the amount of dam--claimed. reature, who is noted for his ardent

therpretation of the master composers, said, Saturday, that notice of his wife's suit had not been served upon him, withe was incapable of understanding for my art," he added. "Her soul not respond to my soul. She carrs
for music. I live in it and by it.
You see it was all impossible."
Mrs. Creatore, in her affidavit,
swears her husband receives \$25,000

Mme. Barili obtained a diverce last December from Armond D. C. Barili December from Armond D. C. Barili on the ground of desertion and non-

on the ground of desertion and non-jupport.

Mme. Barili's stepfather is a step-rother of Adelina Patt

# MISS ALICE IS

ed Yesterday After Record Breaking Trip.

Says It Will Be Built and The Guest of E. H. Harriman In Quick Runnnig Train.

> Mail steamship company's liner Si-beria, which arrived from Yokohama today established a new record be-tween this city and Japanese port, nav-ing made the trip in ten days, ten hours and twenty-eight minutes. The hest previous time, between this port and Yokohama was made by the Korca,

and Yokohama was made by the Korea, a sister ship of the Siberia, in ten days, cleven hours and five minutes.

Hurried Ashore.

Among the Siberia's passengers were Miss Alice Roosevelt and party. Although it was expected Miss Roosevelt would spend a few days in and around San Francisco, all previous plans were changed during the voyage and neither her party nor that of Mr. Harriman handed in this city at all. Instead they were transferred from the Siberia to the tug Arab and taken direct to Oakland Mole on the eastern side of the bay. They left there at 3:30 this afternoon for the east. Attempts are being made to beat all previous records ing made to beat all previous records between Yekohama and cities of the

Nonsensical Stories.
"All the presents that arrived here were morely inexpensive mementoes of the trip such as anyone traveling in strange countries would receive," said the president's daughter. "There was really nothing so remarkable about my trip and I cannot inderstand why so really nothing so remarkable about my trip and I cannot understand why so much fuss was made about it." I had an exceptionally fine time and enjoyed every moment that I was away. The only thing that I regret is that so many nousensical stories were circulated regarding me."

Fly Across Country.

Here is what the Harriman train will attempt to do:

San Francisco to Chicago, 2349 mi-

been instructed to take double precau-

clect to travel eastward.

What line will draw the lucky chance of trying to break the transcontinental schedule is not known, but s it is believed the train ough Washington, the Pennsylvania

## SHORTAGE MAY

prise National bank, when asked today what the shortage of the Enterprise would amount to, said:
"It will be very large; much larger in fact, than we first supposed. From what I know now it will reach \$1.

chat it would reach such an enormous

"The directors have determined, howreopen for husiness. We hope before a month clapses it will be in operation and will eventually hold up its head and occupy the proud position that it ormerly commanded."

# CHICAGO SWELLDOM

Annual Event Eclipses all the Previous

consequence of this afternoon in a manner that promised to eclipse all previous affairs of the kind ever held in the west. Practically every city within one laundred miles of Chicago was represented in the boxes tonight and these with thousands from Chicago who filled the great coliseum to its utmost capacity made the exhibition from a sucial point of view the most brilliant success. Horses on exhibition were of a class and in a number superior to approach to the characteristic process. any other exhibition of the kind in MILLION MEN IN THE FIELD.

CONSTABLE SHOT BY WOMAN. Mrs. Eckles Refused to Have Property

Movement Becoming General and Situation Is Highly Serious.

### FEW LINES OPERATING

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.-The railroad strike situation has entered on a high-ly serious phase. The movement is spreading rapidly to all railroads of the empire, and apparently cannot be stopped, while in many cities it is communicating itself to mill and factory employes. A general strike in all branches of labor, which socialists planned for the end of this year, is seemingly bursting forth of its own

Dispatches from railroad centers an

nounce the complete tying up of all transportation.

The last link that bound Moscow, the commercial center of the empire, with the outer world, was broken yesterday (Monday) afternoon, when the mer on the Nicholai road, connecting Mos-

on the Menoial road, connecting lauscow with St. Petersburg, struck.

St. Petersburg has one line to the frontier and employes of this line are discussing joining the strike.

As the demands of the men are purely political it seems impossible to satisfy them with economic concessions.

#### 'DRY" SERMONS ENDANGER HOUSE

Preacher Sets Fire To Manuscripts and

Home is ignited.

Carrick, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Rev. Dr.
Austin H. Jolly, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church of this place, had never once been accused of preaching narrowly escaped destruction by fire.

Dr. Jolly has accepted the presidency of the Mary Holmes college for Girls, at West Point, Miss., and was getting ready to move to that place. He had saved all the sermons of the twenty-live years and decided to have them. ive years and decided to burn them.

There was a great accumulation of sermons—2000 of them—and he placed them all in a pile out in the back yard and applied a match.

The sermons burned like tinder, and soon the fire got beyond the pastor's control. One corner of the house took fire, and the leal fire department had to be called out to saye the building.

New York, Oct. 23.—John Phillip Sousa, Jr., son of the bandmaster, will be married this afternoon to Miss Ellen

In His Cell.

## MANY FALSE STORIES.

This morning Sheriff Potter indlgnantly denied the statement of a morning paper to the effect that a gymna-REACH \$1,500,000 sium had been flitted up in Dougherty's cell. "The boxing gloves and Indian clubs spoken of in the article are
all in the reporter's eye," said the sheriff. 'Tim getting rather tired of hav-ing wild yarns purporting to come from the jail printed in the paper in ques-Not long ago the same paper printed a statement about the prisoners being in revolt because Dougherty was allowed to purchase his meals. comes this wild pipe that Dougherty is doing a series of training stunts." Attorneys for the accused man retuge to either deny or affirm the state fuse to either deny or athem the statement that they will endeavor to secure their client's release on a writ of habeas corpus. They will hold a meeting in a few days and will then decide upon what course to pursue. Persistent rumors to the effect that Dougher the refused to take his attempts into ty refused to take his altorneys into his confidence and that he is giving them no aid in the preparation of the case are being circulated. His attor-ncys refuse to discuss this phase o phase of he case, and when pressed for infor-

## VATICAN WILL IGNORE LOUBET.

Russia Had Enormous Force in East
When Peace Came.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—According to military attaches who recently returned from the front. Russia had con-Mrs. Eckles Refused to Have Property
Taken on Execution.

Cedar Rapids, Io. Oct. 23.—Mrs. Zetta Eckles shot Constable Peter Martin,
of Marion, through the heart at her
there here this afternoon. The constable was attempting to serve a writ
of execution and remove some furniof execution and remove some furniof marion in the form the constable army held in reserve ture from the house.

Discuss Field Work.

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Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—At the night half a million, was found not guilty on the constable was discussed by W. C. Webber, of to considerable army held in reserve Montgomery.

Mrs. Zetin the far east when peace was declarsession of the American society of the society was discussed by W. C. Webber, of to considerable army held in reserve Minnesota; N. C. Crawley of Wisconof execution and remove some furniof execution and remove some furniof execution and remove some furniof the American society of the society was discussed by W. C. Webber, of the society of t

Insist That Unfair Use Was Made of Facts Forced From Them.

## A SURPRISE FOR UNCLE SAM

Claim Made the Government Had No Right to Use Evidence It Did.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Declaring that estimony the packers were compelled o produce before the secretary of com-nerce and labor was used by United States District Attorney Morrison in obtaining an indictment against the packers, and alleging that inasmuch a: the same issues as mentioned in the indictment were raised and disposed of in an injunction writ issued by Federal Judge Grosscup, the packers who are under federal indictment here charged with illegal conspiracy, today again attached the famous so-called "beef trust" process.

#### A Plea in Bar.

A special plea in bar and an addi never once been accused of preaching. A special plea in bar and an additional special plea in bar were flied years of his pastorate. But the fact by counsel for the packers. The nathat his sermons were "dry" almost ture of the special plea in bar was a cost him his house and contents, which narrowly escaped destruction by fire.

Dr. Jolly has accepted the presidency of the Mary Holmes college for Girls, at West Point, Miss., and was getting Luce Grassen. The special plea in bar and an additional plea in bar was distributed by counsel for the packers. The nathat and an additional plea in bar and an additional plea in bar was a surprise to the government officials, although they were aware of what would be pleaded in the additional plea, the issuance of an injunction by the content of the packers. Judge Grosscup. The special plea sets up assertions concerning investigations by its commissioners of corporations and alleges that the defendants were compelled to lestify and to produce consideration books and other data and that therefore the matter was submitted to the president of the United States, and finally to the United States district attorney here and that the district attorney used the material in seeking indictments against the de-fendants. Because of these alleged facts the defendants ask that the indictment be dismissed.

#### Been Tried Once.

Regarding the Grosscup injunction, the plea filed today maintains that by the entry of a final decree by the surpreme court "the said U. S. of America did finally and fully elect to pursue that remedy and not to prosecute these defendants respectively for or on ac-count of the said supposed engaging in the supposed conspiracies which is in aid indictment mentioned, or any or

## History of Case.

The special plea in bar declares that Puts In Most of His Time States passed a resolution directing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the causes of low prices in beef cattle and the alleged unusually large margin between cattle prices and the cost of dressed meat to the consumer. The secretary directed the com-missioner of corporations to make a diligent investigation, which, it is alleged in the plea, he did. His inves-tigation included, among other things, transactions, matters and things aver-

red in the indictment. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—Newton C. Dougherty is a model prisoner. Since South Omaha, Kansas City, Mo. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—Newton C. Dougherty is a model prisoner. Since the care of schools has been cheerful, contential end at all times courteous to the jail employes. Nearly all of his time is spent in reading and writing. Members of the family call every day and on two or three occasions Rev. John Faville, pastor of the First Congrayation the aforesaid mentioned places and at divers other cities at the ismand church, of which Dougherty was a member, has called to see the prisoner. This morning Sheriff Potter indigtestify with respect to the divers trans-actions, matters and things directed to longs. b. investigated.

## THE RAILWAY DISASTERS

Of the Past Year Make An Awful Showing of

Death.

WERE KILLED

Washington, Oct. 23.—During the year ended June 30, 1905, 836 persons were killed and 13,783 injured as a result of acidents on railroad trains, according to a report of interstate commerce commission, issued today, mation state that there will be nothing to announce for several days. derailments, of which 163 collisions, 168 derailments affected passenger trains. Damage to cars, engines and roadway by these acidents, \$2,410,671.

BODY OF DOBEK BOY FOUND

Remains of Missing Lad Taken from Delaware River.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—The body of Louis Dobek, the eight-year-old boy who was believed to have been locked in a box car on the Pennsylvania railroad, was recovered from the Delaware river today. There were cuts and Dobek's companions had told the police the boy was locked in a freight the Pennsylvania officials onened hundreds of cars all over the country in search of him.

## Discuss Field Work.

# FIRE DRIVES FOLK OUT WITTE TO BE

Made Plucky Fight Against the Blaze With Extin-

## DAMAGE WAS \$10,000.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 23.—The governor's mansion at Jefferson City was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 was damaged to the extent of showed by fire this morning at 3 o'clock. Governor Folk, his wife and guests had to seek quarters at a nearby hotel. Governor Folk was aroused by the crackling of the flames, telephoned the fire department and then attempted to extinguish the fire, burning in the sec-ond story hallway, with two fire ex-

#### tinguishers.

hallway. After more than an hour's labor the fire was extinguished, its Cost.

The mansion was erected in 1872 at a cost of \$75,000. Since then frequent appropriations have been made by the legislature and the improvements and furnishings have cost \$75,000 more. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

## NEW CABLE IS POOR ONE.

seattle, wash, oct. 223.—The dails ship Eurnside returned to this port for coal today, reporting new and serious faults in the Alaskan cable between this city and Sitka. The entire cable is pronounced by experts to be of poor quality and it may have to be replaced by raw one at a cost of be replaced by new one at a cost of a half million dollars. t

Mare Artillerymen Needed. Washington, Oct. 23.—Secretary Taft. will recommend to congress an increase in the number of artillerymen of the simy in order that there shall be a sufficient number of men to man the forts and care for coast defenses

#### WARRANT FOR ELEPHANT OWNER

Circus Pet Takes Woman's Watch and Bonnet at Poplar Bluff.

mond-set gold watch and the destruction of a swell walking bonnet, by Mrs. Ella Goitz, society woman from Bottsmouth, O., visiting relatives here. She was feeding "Tip" peanuts when the big pet snatched her watch and swallowed it, and also made a luncheon of her bonnet. She fell in hysterics over the loss. Her adviser, Speaker D. W. Hill of the Missouri assembly, says will also be sued for \$3,000

#### CASHIER IMPERILED STOCKHOLDERS

ess. The directors of the com-afterward were forced by the business. pany afterward were forced by the bank commission to conduct the real estate business entirely separate from

the banking operations.

The paid in capital of the corpora

## CASE FORCED TO TRIAL

W. H. Harrown Charged With Forging

But little evidence was introduced today.

#### Accident To a Fast Train. McCook; Neb. Oct. 23.—Burlington ast train No. 76 was run into from

fast train No the rear of Eckley, near here today by light engine, killing T. P. Mallory, stockman. A large number of sheep were killed and other damage done. The same freight was in a collision at Otis, Colorado, the night before, in which two stockmen were injured.

Fraudulent Bankrupter Charge Was Not Spatnined By Jury.

Creston, Ia., Oct. 22.—Clyde Dun-ning, who was employed in the Citi-zens Bank, Mount Ayr, which failed a year ago, with assets of \$90,000 less

# CZAR'S PREMIER

Boldly Arraigns Himself On Two Men Are Shot, Two Side of Liberals and Demands Reform.

## HIS WIFE IS AT COURT SCHOONER CREW IN REVOLT

Her Reception By Empress For First Time Will Create a Sensation.

St. Pétersburg, Oct. 24,—It was per-sistently reported in clubs and in gov-ernment circles late at night that the emperor yesterday (Monday) had ap-pointed Count Witte premier with portfolio of minister of finance. All papers this morning (Tuesday) give prominence to the report.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—Count Witte now it seems, has definitely come into imperial favor and the shrewdest oberves consider it certain he will short. ly be in active direction of the govern-ment as premier and head of a respon-sible cabinet. Since his return from the United States Witte has boldly ranged himself on the side of the lib-erals and has not only advocated com-plete liberty of speech, of press and of assembly as a corrollorary of the coming dogma, but has urged extension of the powers of the dogma along the lines demanded by reformers as well as a broader franchise so as to admit

as a broader franchise so as to admit of fuller representation from the ranks of labor and cultured classes.

The emperor, to whom Witte personally outlined his views, displayed much sympathy with them and it is learned favored a number of ministers suggested by the count.

She is a Jewess.

The reception of Countess Witte by the empress today is considered singular evidence of the emperors determination to confide his fortunes to the hands of Witte. No other interpretation is placed upon it in court circles, where the reception of the countess created a tremendous sensation. tess, where the reception of the coin-tess created a tremendous sensation. The countess is a Jewess of ordinary birth and has never before been re-ceived at court. The fixing of his wife's social status, which has been one of Witte's ambitions must have rank as Witte's ambitions must have rank as one of the triumphs of his life.

# IS EASY OF EXPLANATION

Illinois Life Company Denies \$63,000 Was Used On Legislature.

#### CAN CLEAR IT UP.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .-- Officials of the IIlinois Life Insurance company who have been called upon by state insur-

rerogatives were officials of the Illinois Life decline to say.

President Stevens emphatically de-

United Bank and Trust company start- nied that a dollar of Illinois Life funds ed in business and sent out solicitors were used to influence Kansas leg-

## FATALLY BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Mrs. Emma Soulsby Will Die and Four Others Are Burned. Others Are Burned.
Pittsburg, Oct. 23.—Mrs.
Soulsby was fatally and four
women painfully burned by exy
of gasoline at Allegheny today. Emma

# WITH AIRSHIP

Youth in Test Flight Tumbles into the

Hudson River at New York. New York, Oct. 23.—Clin, spider to a web of wire 500 breeze and a stout rope from a tug-boat, a boy from Texas, with red hair, freckles and grit took his life in his hands this afternoon in an effort to prove that Israel Ludlow's aero-plane is the best thing yet devised in flying machines.

More than a thousand people gathered in the western end of Seventy-Ninth street, from which the ascension vas made and watched the daring

Five minutes later an intrusive ferryboat got into the way of the tug that was conveying the aeroplane causing it to change its course so that the fiyer lost the wind and dropped to the stream about half way across, and there the aeronaut, wet only to his knees, was picked up by a launch. This was not considered a misad-venture by those interested in the enterprise, and Mr. Ludlow, who was aboard the tug, was satisfied that the practicability of his invention had been horoughiy demonstrated. He added that all it required to make it the best of the air ships, was motive power. Charles K. Hamilton, who is expe-

A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT

# MUTINY CAUSES **BLOODY BATTLE**

Stabbed and One Is Missing.

Captain Holds Men In Subjection for Time By Use of Belaying Pins.

New York, Oct. 23.—Following the mutiny of the crew on board the schooner Ida P. Gibson, bound from Norfolk for this part, two men were shot early today, two men were stab-bed, one is missing and probably murdered and the schooner is fast settling

and will likely soon be on the bottom of the East river at Pier No. 55, where she is tied up.

Detective Henry Hadlich received a load of buckshot in his left side. His condition is critical. William McManus, night watchman, was shot in both feet.

F. H. Bradley, captain of the schoon-er, has deep stab wounds in the left cr, has deep sain would a first the shoulder and left leg. Milton Corey, cook of the schooner, has several deep stab wounds in the face.
Frank H. Medley mate of the schooner, has not been seen since he, the capitaln and cook, were set upon by the multineers.

the mutineers. The mutiny developed after the ves-sel ran aground on the bar outside of Norfolk early last week. She stove

in her side, and to keep her from sinking, the crew was put at the pumps.

It was hard work and the men re-belied, but with the free use of belaybened, but what the free tase of heavymg plus and other handy implements
the captain held the mutineers in check
until the craft tied up here. Then all
hands, with the exception of the mate
and cook, were discharged by the captain and paid the money due them.

Scamen Are Attacked.

Bradley, Corey and Medley were in the Henfield house drinking early this morning when there was a quarrel and the three seamen, while having nothing to do with the row, were ordered with all hands to the street. There they were set upon by a dozen men. The

were set upon by a dozen men. The members of the crew just discharged were there with friends. Bradley fell as the result of stab younds and Corey went down with plows and stabs. Then the police came and when Bradley and Corey gross, Medley was missing. Bradley told the cook to go back to the Gibson and take charge of the vessel while he went

.o a hospital.

Officers Are Fired Upon.
Corey did so. Hadlech learned of
the stabling and started for Gibson,
On the way he picked up Policeman
Little, Singleton and McHanus.
The four were walking on the gang
plank of the craft when Corey called plank of the craft when Corey called to them to halt. The officers contin-ued, however, and there was a flash from the hold and McManus fell. Hadlech ran forward to drag McManus to safety, when again the gun sounded and Hadlech fell. Both men dragged

themseives out of range of the gun,

Secretary of State Wants Congress to

Reorganize Foreign Service. Washington, Oct. 23.—Secre Root has practically completed 23.—Secretors plan for the reorganization of the diplomatic and consular service which he will submit to congress at its next

One of the president's reasons for selecting Mr. Root as secretary of state was to bring about this reform.

sourse, women painfully burned to gasoline at Allegheny today. Mrs. Soulsby was cleaning clothes with fluid to congress, but he will more compensation of the American phosion enveloping her in a sheet of clame. Other women were burned in the clerical force of the consulates be increased and modern methods employ-He will also recommend that the gov-ernment buy homes for its ambassa-dors and ministers in the capitals of the first class powers and that consul-ates general become the property of

he government. Under the present system American ambassadors are required to pay rentals for their residences which frequently exceed the amount of their salaries. This makes it impossible for anyone vithout a large private fortune to ter the American diplomatic service.

### HUSBAND COMES FROM WORK To Find Wife and Paramour Dead in

. His Home. Washington, Oct. 23.—Mary Frances Scheitlin, wife of an electrician at the navy yard, and William A. Bottomy, aged 38, were found dead this afternoon by the woman's husband in the front room of the Scheitlin home on his return from work. A revolver, from which three shots had been fired, was on the floor. Two shots hit the wo-man, the third the man. The police believe Botomy shot the woman and

## Will Close the Joints

Kansas Cify, Oct. 23.—William H. McCamish, has been appointed special assistant attorney general for Wyandotte county by Attorney General Cole. man, with explicit instructions Charles K. Hamilton, who is experimented in aerial mayigation, was the the joints or illicit salonns at Kan-youth who salled the air ship.

ALL THE NEWS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Chief Executive Speaks In President's Daughter Land

east. Nonsensical Stories.

frain which the Family was part of or a time earlier in the season.

Dauble Frecutions.

Railroad operatives and employes through the mountain divisions have

# R. & O. naturally would figure in

President Admits Stealings

Larger than He Thought. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—Fred Gwyn-er, president of the defunct Enter-National bank, when asked today

eer, that, no matter how great the nortage, it will be paid, and the banks upon for business. We hope before

# AT HORSE SHOW

Efforts.

this city.

# RUSSIAN BAILWAY STRIKE BEEF PACKERS

# FILE PROTEST

# guishers.

tinguishers.

Folk Fights Fire.

This proved ineffective and after seeing his wife and five guests were safely out of the mansion the governor devoted himself to saving the portraits of his predecessors in office, pending the arrival of firemen. The fire is believed to have started from a flue in the hallway. After more than an hours

ine From Seattle to Sitka May Have to Be Relaid. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 223.—The cable

Papiar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 23.—A warrant was sworn out this morning here for the arrest of John G. Robinson, circus manager, and "Tip," one of his elephants, for the theft of an \$800 diamond-set gold watch and the destruc-

Capital of San Francisco Concer Placed Among Clerks, Etc. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Develop-ments following the compulsory clos-ing of the doors of the United States Bank and Trust company Saturday indicate that the small stockholders

With just \$2,500 in its vaults the to induce people of modest means to invest in the stock. To make the prospect more alluring it was held out the prospective purchasers that the bank would engage in the real estate

## tion, according to its president. F. N. Myers, is \$212,875, but the commissioners say it is little more than \$50,000.

St. Joseph Mo., Oct. 23.-The case of W. H. Harroun, charged with forging bills of lading of the Burlington rail-way company to the amount of a million dollars, was forced to trial in the criminal court here today. The defense the surface of the Hudson river, with sought a continuance. But the offorts no other support than a spanking were unavailing

CLYDE DUNNING NOT GUILTY.

han liabilities which totalled nearly

LOWELL MEDIA NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Benicht, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Ann Hub-belt of Culver, Ind., is visiting rela-Mrs. F. E. Lodge entertained about forty friends and neighbors Friday evening in honor of her son, Howard, before his departure for Lincoln, Neb., Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. J. Vines attended the instal-

lation of President James at Urbana the first of the week.

Mrs. John McKinney of Decatur was In town Friday.

Rev. A. B. Feck of Mowenqua was on

our streets Friday. Mrs. W. M. Camp and daughter Emma are attending Presbyterian synol.

James Bowyer bought a farm in Indiana last week. It is near Fort Wayne

Isaac Scott returned Wednesday from vangelist J. Bennett will begin a series of revival meetings at the Christian church Wednesday night,

Pat Morris and Pete Sutter of Ivesdale attended the opening of the skat-ing rink Friday night.

A big crowd of Monticello and Ives-

dale people attended the opening of the to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick, Oct. 14, a son.
Mr. Bergison of Chicago is in town

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have mov

Miss Maggie Hartman's mother is se-

Wednesday, Oct. 18, a som.
Thomas Foster of Decatur was in town on business Thursday.
Mrs. Julia Walker returned home from a two days' visit in Decatur.
Mrs. J. F. Knapp has returned home for a week. Barnes attended the grand

M. W. British at Cartes the grade lodge of the Knights of Pythias in Decatur Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Marvel Berry of Monticello was here Friday.
Mrs. W. G. Burns of Springfield is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Taylor, Robert Lamb had a new light plant put in his dwelling.
Henry S. Scott, who is attending the state college at Lexington, Ky., has been elected president of the senior class. He has the honor of being the first fraternity man ever receiving

honors in that school. M. O. Curry and family have gone to Spokane, Wash., which will be their future home.

#### A TWOOD.

Atwood, Oct. 21.—The lecture by Dr. Hindley, "Will It Take," was the first number of the four entertainments to given. Dr. Hindley was greeted by be given. Dr. Hindey was greeted set large and appreciative audience.

Bert Moss of Marien, Ill., a former Atwood boy, was in town Thursday morning cailing on old friends.

Mrs. Emma Roach came Wednesday from St. Louis to visit her sister, Mrs Ida Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Wilson of Con-

cordia, Kansas, and Mrs. Theo. Richey of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting with relatives this week.

J. R. Shelton, J. M. Franklin and wife attended a golden wedding anniversary of old friends near Springfield Miss Meda Cross is quite sick the

past few days.
Will Holser and wife of Moberly,
Mo., are guests of A. A. Harshbarger.
Mrs. Marion Kirby of Wichita, Kan.,
is visiting Atwood friends. Mrs. Charles Flickinger was in De

or next Friday night, Oct 27, Hamilton's girl band will give the opening concert at the new open house. They will be assisted in this entertainment by Carl McKee, violin; J. W. Wiley, cornet; Adolph Gare, baritone; all be-ing soloists of wide reputation. Mrs. Charles Calvert returned from

a two weeks' visit with her parents at Danville.
Miss Nelle White and Mrs. Albert

church to Scribner Mathews & Co., of

Sunday in Tuscola visiting relatives vin. Ill. and other friends. Mrs. Frank Lawrence was in Deca-tur Wednesday.

Hester Merritt, who has been quite

sick with typhoid fever, is better. T. D. Slatter will soon become president of the bank at Gays, Ill., and will move his family next week.

## CLINTON.

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 20.-John Wineclinton, In. Oct. 20.—30m. Wheel gardner and family have returned from an extended visit in Sheridan, Ore.

Dr. Charles Crain was unable to fill his engagement for his lecture here Friday night, but will lecture next Tuesday evening.

Miss Cole, of Decatur, who was name for bred Barber, has gone home

have returned home.

Pana with her parents before g her home in Chicago to reside.

in Chicago.
Miss Nettle Andrews is visiting in Decatur this week.

Mrs. J. J. Post has gone to Mt.

Vernon and Eelleville, Ill., to visit

Miss Sadie Martin, who is employed

visit relatives.

Mrs. P. D. Brown, of Decatur, is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. E.

Sunday, October 29. Arthur Temmant and C. G. Wage d about ley have taken a party of land seek-ers to the western part of Missouri and the eastern part of Kansas.

Cisco, Oct. 20.—Miss Clara Davies, intermediate teacher in the Cisco schools, spent Sunday with home folks

Protracted meetings continue with interest and success at the C. P. church. There were eight additions to the church Sunday.

Anna Stuckey visited over Sunday

Anna Stuckey visited over Shinday with the family of her brother, Lewis Stuckey in Decatur.
Sam Woolen returned last week from Shelby county where he had been looking after his farm.
Concrete sidewalks are being put

down at different places in town which adds greatly to the appearance of the town and to the valuation of the prop-

rty. Eldo McArty and brother of Warrens burg, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. McCollister over Sunday. Mrs. McCollister over Sunday.
The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church have been making improvements

it the parsonage.

doing considerable work at Lake City late. Mrs. Williams of Missouri is visiting ner sister. Mrs. F. S. Weilepp. Rev. Strevey was in Decatur Thurs-lay to meet his wife and children, who had been visiting her parents in Toledo

Frank Arnold, the painter, has been

#### ospur.

Ospur, Oct. 20.—Grandma Ross is visiting at B. F. Williams.
A number of young people from Clinton were taking an outing at Salt

Creek Saturday.

John McKinney and John Blasingame, were Clinton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and J.

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Description visitors of the control of the me, were Clinton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and J. . Howard and wife were Decatur vis-

day for Kansas to visit friends.
Q. C. East of Dayton, Ohio, visited his brother, H. A. East, Wednesday, Agent Pattengale was off duty Wednesday and visited and property and visited and property. Agent Pattengale was off duty Wednesday and visited and property and proper Agent Pattengale was off duty Wednesday and visited home folks at the Burnham hospital Saturday slight-

The new town hall is now ready for

#### WALKER.

Walker, Oct. 20.—Clim Collins and son Freddic, were Decatur visitors yesterday. Ora Dagget, manager of the Macon

Telophone company, was a business vis-itor in Walker yesterday. Harry S. Macon was in Assumption esterday evening. Mr. Miller of Tower Hill, arrived in

Walker Tucsday with his saw mill out-fit. He will begin sawing lumber the last of the week for the G. L. Hight Mr. and Mrs. Mat Hines visited R.

Cole and wife Sunday.
Misses Mabelle and Lelah Stombaugh arrived horte Sunday evening, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Decatur. Ed. Hill was a business visitor in Blue Mound Monday Chris Fisher and

Blue Mound Mondey,
Chris Flsher and Nowton Aters were
Decatur visitors today,
There will be a basket supper at the
Willow Branch school cast of town
Wodnesday evening, the 25th.

#### MONTICELLO BOYS ARE ARRESTED

Mrs. M. J. McIntosh Alleges They Stole

Miss Nelle White and Mrs. Albert Drew go to Chicago to spend Sunday and do some shopping.

The building tomnittee of the First Christian church has let the contract for the making of the concrete blocks and laying the walls of their new church to Scribner Mathews & Co., of

Monticello Notes. Roachdale, Ind.

Mrs. R. I. Tatman is spending the

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Mrs. Roe, in Al-

> Mrs. G. A. Burgess returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with Charles Hughes and family in Chi-

Miss Mulloy, who has spent the past

week with Mrs. George Mize, left for St. Louis Friday afternoon. W. E. Rodgers and wife were in De-

catur on Tuesday.

The schools were dismissed on Wednesday in order that the teachers might attend the installation of Prof. James at the U. of I. at Urbana Friday night, but will lecture next Tresday evening.

Miss Cole, of Decatur, who was nurse for Fred Barber, has gone home and Miss Scaley, from Bloomington, has taken her place.

Miss Chara Reed has returned to the large of th

Miss Clara Reed has returned to W. H. England, entertained a number of laddes at one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday and another set on Thursday at the home of the former.

Who have been visiting friends here. Miss Lois Bond was the guest of

who have been visiting friends here, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnock, of Miss Edna Jacobs in Decatur this Mrs. Tenn. who have been visiting at the home of J. H. Morse, have gene to Chicago to visit.

Mr. Hepler, of Pana, has taken the position here as Singer sewing machine agent.

William Craig and wife have returned, after an absence of several weeks with their daughter in Pana.

Mrs. N. J. Rembeck is visiting her parents in Monmouth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coles, of Cham-

William Craig and wife have returned, after an absence of several weeks with their daughter in Pana.

Mrs. N. J. Rembeck is visiting her parents in Monmouth. III.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coles, of Champaign, are visiting friends here.

Fred Plate has gone to Forreston to attend the wedding of his daughter.

Elmer Matthews has returned to Champaign, after a visit here with his father.

Mrs. W. E. Fisher returned Tuesday of from Decatur, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. Kellingston.

Miss Lizzle Barrett is entertaining Miss Mamie Wilson of Virginia. III.

C. H. Kilbom and family were in Chicago Friday night to see "The Eight Princesses" of which Mrs. Kilbom's in inece, Miss Lelia Smith, is a member.

Mrs. Frederick A. Estock spent Friday in Champaign shopping.

Miss Sadie Holmes was the delegate for the Rathbone Sisters and James

Dr. George Edmondson and wife for the Rathbone Sisters and James have returned from a few days visit Marquiss for the K. of P.'s in Decatur this week. The business men have circulated a

Vernon and Belleville, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mrs. D. D. Watson has gone to Urbana to visit relatives a few weeks.

Misses Laura. Fox and Jennie Wilson and D. D. Watson attended the Sunday school convention in Kenney.

Mrs. Daniel Boone and niece, Mrs.
Len Herrington, have gone to Peoria to visit relatives.

Mrs. P. D. Brown, of Decatur, is the state of the state

wedding at Sangamon Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Horner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. laston, returned to her home at Al-

J. M. Pollard left Tuesday morning for Longmont, Colo., to visit his fam-Elder Gilliland will begin a series of for Longmont, Colo., to visio his revival services at the Christian church liy.

Chas. Grove, who is attending a mitches. Grove, who is attending a mitches.

Chas. Grove, who is attending a military school at Delaffeld, Wis, is visiting his mother this week.

Elder J. A. Dove of Cloverdale, Va. is holding a series of meetings at the Brethren church this week.

John A. Cripe purchased the interest of Sam Havely in the Farmers' Blacksmith shop the first of the week smith shop the first of the week.
Ira Leedy has returned from North
Dakota where he has been for some

S. L. Landis returned Wednesday from Ephrata, Pa., where he has been visiting relatives.
Dr. Cass Chenowelh was in town on

Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Balch and daughter, Helle, visited at Pairlands the first of the

The Hedding male quartet will be at the Opera House next Tuesday even-ing. It is the second number of the Lincoln Legion lecture course Geo. Thompson of Bement transact

ed business here today.
Fred Welty was in LaPlace Thursday and Friday "shooting trouble for the telephone company."
Chas. Creighton and Raiph Shepherd are Decatur visitors today.
The W. R. C. held a special meeting

Mrs. May McKlnney, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Peacock of Chicago visited friends

Chas, Stevens transacted business in Decatur today.
Misses Edna Grove and Edith Hurtt are Decatur shoppers today.

in Bement this afternoon.

Weldon, Oct. 20.—Mrs. T. S. Wei-lepp from Cisco, and Mrs. Mary J. Williams from St. Joseph, Mo., visited with their sister, Mrs. J. J. Mlies, Tues-

c. S. Miles of Farmer City came Wednesday and advertised for

Wednesday morning after an illness of

Mrs. Roberta Rainey moved her household goods to the residence of Mrs. Neison Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Zombro is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. J. H. Alsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Beier are visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Beier are visiting retatives at Bloomington this week.

Miss Rose Danison, who has been alying near Heyworth, came atturday for a short visit.

In the will of air. Breineanth he made provisions for his wife who resides in this city but the widow has waived and wants to take her share of the estate abording to the statute. tives at Bloomington this week. Saturday for a short visit.

Miss Belle Danison and mother are

ng relatives in Kenney. ss E. M. Thomas and Mis Sweeney were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. C. W. Chapin and little

Paul visited relatives at Farmer City T. L. Covey returned home from St. Louis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwehm return-

ed from their western trip last week.
Miss Lola Carr came home from
Bloomington Saturday, where she visited with relatives for a week.

Mrs. Art Shaw from near Lane viscd her brother's family Wednesday Mrs. Frankle Castley and Miss Edna Gift went to Champaign last Satur

#### STURM WAS FAST ON HIS FEET

Clinton Merchant Chased a Thief and Cought Him.

Her Chickens.

Through a warrant sworn out by Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, Ed Harding and Jack Abner were arrested for chicken stealing. Their bonds were fixed at one hundred dollars. Several arrests

Special Correspondence.

Clinton, Oct. 20.—W. O. Ellis of Dan ville, Ill, was put in fall charged with attempting to steal a dress coat from attempting to steal a dress coat from second addition to Decatur; \$1,100.

Helen Richards to Carrie M. Wilson to 4 in block 2 of Peter H. Brucck's accound addition to Decatur; \$1,100.

Amelia Klenk to Edward Graybill lot 6 all in block 2 of Packard's addition to Decatur; \$1,100.

Amelia Klenk to Edward Graybill lot 6 all in block 3 of Packard's addition to Decatur; \$1,100. one rolled up a fine dress coat and hid it under his own coat. Mr. Sturm was watching him and when he left the store gave chase and caught him.

 Married. Fred Dix and Miss Lottie Smith, both of Waynesville, were married Monday quarter of the not night at the pursonage of the M. E. 16, 2 cast; \$1,250. went into bankrupicy the first of the week.

They will reside in Waynesville where they will reside in Waynesville where they will reside in Waynesville where they will reside in the grain business with the groom is in the grain business with his father.

Poultry Market.

The poultry market in Clinton is very busy this season. Large shipments are made to the eastern market from Clin-

Dr. J. A. Lucas and whe Attended a reception in Bloomington, given by Presiding Elder Horney to the minis-ters and wives of the Bloomington dis-trict, and also district stewards at the Grace M. E. church in Blooming-

Metzer Co., U. R. K. P. of Clinton carried off second prize at the parade in Decatur for being the second largest company in line. Clinton, had thirty

men in the company.

Siek Wives and Daughters.

You have often seen them with pale faces, poor appetite, head and back ache, symptoms common to the sex. Fathers and mothers lose no time in securing Dr. David Kennedy's Favertte Remedy, of Roundout, N. Y. It will cost only one dollar and is much cheaper than sickness. Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle.

FIRST ESTIMATES WERE TOO HIGH Sidney's Fire Loss Will Not Probably

Sidney's Fire Loss Will Not Probably:
Exceed \$45,000.
Sidney, Oct. 20.—It is learned that the loss in the Sidney fire on Tucsday morning is considerably less than at first stated. The loss will be about \$45,000 instead of \$50,000; as stated

\$45,000 instead of \$50,000; as stated in the Times.

The Sunday Times very enterprisingly issued an extra giving a full account of the fire. It puts the losses as follows: Cole & Son, merchandles, \$20,000, building, \$10,000; K. K. building, \$5,000; fixtures, etc., \$400; Neer & Son, Mrs. P. D. Brown, of Decatur, is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Henson.

Fred Ball and Frank McCuddy have gene to Kensas City on business.

CERRO GORDO.

# TO MEET HERE

lows Home Will Be Chosen In Decatur.

NURSING AND CARE

And a Note Are Grounds for Making the Demand.

CLAIMS \$25,000

From the Estate of D.

W. Brenneman.

Frances I. Clerg of Chicago has fil-at claims for \$25,000 against the es-ate of the late Daniel W. Brenneman. The claims are against George A. Kel-ter as executor of Mr. Brenneman's There are two separate claims filed

by Miss Clegg, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$20,000. Frances I. Clegg formerly lived in Decatur and was dressmaker here, but she has been away from Decatur for a number of years and has been residing in Chi-Two Claims.

Two Claims.

The claim for \$5,000 is on a note for that amount executed in favor of Miss. Cless and signed by Mr. Brenneman. The claim for \$20,000 is made for work and labor, care and attendance, nursing and medicine, money paid out and expended and laid out upon and in behalf of D. W. Brenneman at his instance and request.

Note To Relatives. When the note was filed there was shown in connection with it a note pur-ported to be written by Mr. Brennoman. The note was withdrawn with leave t file a copy. The latter shows that the note is a brief one written by Mr. Brenneman to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, and stating that Miss Clegg had been kind im and he did not want to die with out leaving her something. He asks in the note that she be given during her lifetime the income from Flat No. 9. 1610 Oakland avenue. It does not state but it is understood that this property

Widow Relinquishes.

In the will of Mr. Brenneman h

#### DEEDS RECORDED.

Susan Teegarden to Ira O. Buin the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 4. R. R. Montgomery to Louise Schrader, lot 6 in block 9 of Beman Place;

Henrietta A. Tuttle to Nellie Spence tot 11 in block 1 of H. A. Tuttle's addition to Decatur; \$250.

John L. Goodmiller to Anna B. Goodmiller, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 in block 6 of H. A. Wood's Walnut Grove addi-

tion to Decatur: \$500. Myra B. Malle to Ella J. Davis lot 3 of P. P. Laughlin's addition to Decatur; \$4,260.

John H. Wray et al to W. I. Lundy, all of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 25, 16, 1 east, which is north and east of the Sanga-

lot 6 all in block 3 of Packard's addi-

B. Hilton Cassell to Fred R. Cassell lot 5 in block 2 of B. H. Cassell's ninth addition to Decatur; \$1. Laura R. McClelland to Otto Seibert lot 13 in block 2 of N. Johnson's sub-division of lots 6 and 7 in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 10,

## DANVILLE MAN KILLED.

Henry Bouk Was Struck by a Passenner Train.

Danville, Oct. 22.—Henry Bouk, hose home is at 516 Collett street, was run over and killed by a passen ger train on the Big Four near New or twenty-five men from the southern part of the state and he ships by the car lots to New York and Boston.

Dr. J. A. Lucas and wife attended a reception in Bloomington, given by Presiding Elder Horney to the minisfrom Chicago. He leaves a family, a brother who resides in Evanston and a sister, Mrs. Charles Boyd of 2209 East Main street, this city. Mr. Bouk was a steam shovel engineer. The remains will be brought to this city at once. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

# ENTIRE TOWN

At the first shot the bear charged At the first shot the bear charged the hunters, who fied to a nearby barn. Bruin tore down barbed wire fences and overturned wagons while the hunters fired from points of safety. After more than one hundred shots had been fired a bullet plerced the bear's heart. That night there was a barbecus.

CRANE MUST PAY PENALTY.

Kansas City Man Convicted of Killing Wife. Kansas City, Oct. 22.—John H. Crane was convicted of murder in the first degree by the jury in the criminal court here tonight for killing his wife. The verdict means the death penalty.

Illinois Farmers Prospecting.
Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22.—Thirtyone Illinois farmers looking for homes in the southwest, came to Fort Worth today under escort of B. D. Keith of St. Louis, secretary of the Frisco Land and Immigration company, and left

# COMMITTEE IS MUST KEEP OUT OF THE STATE

She Wants That Amount Superintendent of Odd Fel- Indictment at Pekin Against the Standard Oil Company Is Good.

SOME ONE IS NEEDED IF HE IS CAUGHT

To Take Place of Mrs Rich- He Must Be Taken On Illiard Who Resigned.

A meeting important to the Odd Fellow lodges will be held in Deca-tur Thursday, November 2. Members Odd Fellows Old Folk's home at Mattoon have been appointed to select a person to succeed Mrs. Lola L. ect a person to succeed Mrs. John In-alchard as superintendent of the in-stitution.

Mrs. Richard lived in Decatur until and Oil company of Kentuckey, which

she took the place as superintendent. At a meeting held October 12 she ten-

Guthrie, Nellie L. Harris of Chicago, V. Catherine Thomas of Quincy, Sa-Any who want the place should make application to C. D. Brainard on or before October 25. Cox of Hudson.

Makes Comment.

The Illinois Odd Fellow, the official comper of the order, comments as follows upon the resignation of Mrs.

superintendent of the Old Folks' home, local newspapers devoted columns and ness. Dizziness. Defective Remory, etc., Sister Lola Richard, will come as a columns of space to the news of his surprise to members of the order. All indictment, which was printed under the base hard an encountry of the biggest "group heads" that they "The fact of the resignation of the Sister Lola Richard, will come as a columns of space to the news of his surprise to members of the order. All indictment, which was printed under those who have had an opportunity of visiting the home during her regime will realize that she was an efficient officer. The home has steadily improving stated that the charge was all rot officer. The home has steadily improving that the charge was all rot game, Liquor and Tobacco habita by stated that the charge was all rot game, Liquor and sure methods and that on Monday he would start ed under her management until today and that on Monday he no institution of like character can ex- for Pekin, where he would ea under her management until today and that on Monday he would start no institution of like character can excel it in everything that goes to make cusers, demand a trial, and be vindicusers, and brothers who are enjoying the institution of the home and it is compliant to the institution of like character can experiment to the institution of like character can experiment to the institution of like character can experiment to the cusers of the word.

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The case has a case of the case and case of the case of t the protection of the home, and it is hoped that whoever takes up the work in her place may be so constituted that they may also enjoy the confidence and esteem of the 'home family.'

## HOME FROM THE WEST.

G. H. Christy and Family Back from Six Weeks' Trip. Guy H. Christy returned yesterday from a six weeks' visit in the far west. Mr. Christy, in company with his father and mother of Allenville, Miss Bertha Munson, John Christy, Mrs. R. C. Klino and daughter, Miss Zora, left September 12. They visited Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls, Yellowstone park, Carling and Seattle an at Portland. After seeing the fair Mr. and Mrs. Christy and G. H. Christy visited California, returning over the southern route and stopping at Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, and St. Louis. They traveled over 8,000 miles twenty feet off the cast side of lot 5 and twenty feet off the west side of returns to take up his work with the

#### BOYS' FIST FIGHT MAY END IN DEATH

School Quarrel Leads to Fight and

nois Soil Howeevr

Last May the grand jury of Tazwell county, Illinois, Indicted C. T. Collins, charging subordination of perjury. The accused has not and in all probability never will be arraigned for Collins is second vice

has central Illinois for one of its prin-At a meeting held October 12 she ten-dered her resignation and it was ac-of the towns where the Standard mainins a station. There one of the men following persons were appoint- who had served as local agent was firmeet in Decatur and select a ed by Collings and afterwards, to get ed to meet in Decatur and select a ed by Collings and afterwards, to get new superintendent:

C. D. Brainard of Peoria, W. T. Easley of Greenfield J. M. Miner of Collings directed him to swear which Collings directed him to swear declares. falsely. This deposed agent declares that he implicitly obeyed instructions, but he has not been indicted and apparently has no fear of such action. But that is not the interesting point SEXUAL WEAKNESS AND PRIVin the affair.

Socially and in a business way.

Cincinnati, where he has quarters, Collings is one of the promi-nent men. When the news of his indictment came to Cincinnati in the effects of Early Vice or Excesses, proclosing days of one week last May, the ducing Emissions, Debility, Nervous ability, however, in the meantime he advised to keep his mouth shut and stay away from Pekin.

While We College in the While Mr. Collings is connected with cago.

never issued, and that is where the queer feature of this case appears. The requisition was not issued because the powerful in many ways, financially and otherwise. A regulation for the ap-pearance of Collings in Illinois was queer feature of this case appears. The requisition was not issued because the offense alleged was not committed in this state and the governor of Illinois could not say to the governor of Ohio that Collings, while in the confines of this state or within the jurisdiction of the state court, had offended against the state to Illinois. the statutes of the state of Illinois. The attorneys investigating for the in-fluence anxious to bring Collings to trial are said to have made the discovery that so long as Collings remained within the United States, but kept without the state of Illinois, he Diseases of Bladder and Female Ordictment. Further the state made that if he should be Further the statement was

from justice and brought to the bar of the state court of Illinois.

On this theory, under such circumstances, if the return of the accused to

A never failing remedy for School Quarrel Leads to Fight and Smaller Boy is Badly Beaten.

York, Pa., Oct. 22.—George W. Goodling, aged 13 years, lies at his home in a serious condition from a fist fight with Harry Leitig, aged 12. The boys quarreled after school, had decided to settle their differences with fists.

Leitig was the stronger of the two, and, cheered on by an admiring group, he pummeled young Goodling. The Goodling boy was game, however, and would not give up. Leitig finally knocked his opponent down and beat him until a passer by pulled him off.

On this theory, under such circumstances with its extences, if the return of the accused to the chosen to requisition, the lawyers say that he would be successful in doing that he would be successful in doing that he would be successful in doing that he would be able to show that the letter was not written in light could not give up. Leitig finally knocked his opponent down and beat him until a passer by pulled him off.

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one of the most powerful corporations one of the most powerful corporations in the world, the influences which brought about his indictment also are cases. Droven by the many cures et-Dr. Shallenberges ie an eminentis

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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1905.

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direase in a few moments. Treats all curable sees of Cataria Canada or any foreign country whose government has a treaty in which the coffense alleged is ground for extradiguidation, he could be arrested as a fugitive Gravel, Rheumatism. Pararysis, Neursistance of the country whose government has a treaty in which the could be arrested as a fugitive Gravel, Rheumatism. Pararysis, Neursistance of the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose all the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty in which the country whose government has a treaty who and the country whose government has a treaty who and the country who are treaty who and the country who are treaty who are t gia, Nervousness and Heart Disease,

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Football was a gener University frat houses houses yesterday. Who of students could be sp were not hard to find, pended upon that the

Victims Next &

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Few Sore Play Very few of the team a ing any ill effects as a contest. Moore received on his left eye which verely injured in the Re and which made him for able yesterday, but he for the scrimmage toda bruised up considerably was to have been expect of the prominent part t game. Moeller was no play except for a few mi close of the game, and whave been allowed to

The rest of the men are and will all be out ton second team men will all withstanding that they received at the hands of One week from next cam goes to St. Louis outs University. The S

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is known as an aggreg sluggers and they excel weight by an average o teen pounds. Coach As that this will be the fi-tion of the season and lay his plans accordingly behind closed gates. Her be thoroughly drilled i stants that Ash has in sleeve. What the resul-will be it is hard to pre-jority of the students wh

jority of the students will rather wary of ma dictions. The week's pr hard and fierce and wit back in the game there some surprises all arou Next Saturds Next Saturday the t Bloomington against We boys are anticipating though it may not come of

<---AUTOMOBILE .

With the Vanderbilt cu

for the American builder

America's cup has beer glish yacht builders? In Europe the automol in favor. Even the pro-persants is said to be Speed laws are growing

filstory repeats itself and cast to west. One thing for which One thing for which the prace is to be blessed aught the joy of ciled all the main traveled Queens and Naussau co-those of the race course, regularly oiled and the

hey would stick to this. ican makers would ind road racing, it would be for the latter. The fact ers abroad do not yet that more than 50 per starters in a big race the industry has much A certain beauty doct has opened an automobi for the treatment of the

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their tours around the often the souvenir of a is deformity of feature o scar. In this new depar o injured, if treated at estored to their formal on and no trace of t ▲ quite new variety of as been made necessary of the automobile. For the automobile of turn are not unusual to find let another skin, which mind like calf that time was used to cover these coats are cut in

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# **SPORTING**

# FOOTBALL IS ALL THE TALK

Students and Players Spend the Day Discussing the Prospects.

BIG GAME IS NOV. 4TH.

Wesleyan University the Victims Next Saturday.

I was a general theme about frat louses and boarding estates. Wherever a bunch wers could be spotted, and they ond to find, it could be de-

ed the students agreed that Saturday on Millikin one of the most uninterestin Decitur, Except

so of the students are agreed that term flaved in hard luck Saturb general notion is that the ould have been at least doub As it is, however, they are pretty sitisted to realize that they came the tine score as large as it is. Few Sore Players.

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thate except that Court Asimore cycles to keep him out.
The sest of the men are in good shape will all be out tonight. All the following men will also be out, not-standing that they will feel a hisover the severe drubbing thes ved at the hands of the high school Tought hard practice, prepara-to the hardest game of the season.

Go To St. Louis.

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Go To St. Louis.

The week from next Saturday the process to St. Louis to pay the St. It is Curiversity. The St. Louis team known as an aggregation of hard lagers and they excel the varsity in the pounds. Coach Ashmore admits at this will be the fiercest proposition of the season and he is going to the other process. plans accordingly.

of the week's practice will be and closed gates. Here the men will thoroughly drilled in a few little rits that Ash has in reserve up his by. What the result of the game be it is hard to predict. The ma-cof the students while hopeful, are tather wary of making any pre-ors. The week's practice will be use ficree and with Dan Modler in the game there will likely be

calif may not come easy

Europe the automobile is growing

this means to be blessed is that it has all as the most equitable solution

Os, of the race course are now being October 21, with the secretary. oiled and the residents lead French automobile makers say they Cross Country Runners Prepare for

ve nothing more to learn from road es and advocate ther abolition. If would stick to this, and the Amerindulge in d racing, it would be a great thing the latter. The fact that the makthe industry hac much to learn.

A certain beauty doctor in Chicago opened an automobile department will run Pennsylvania in a dual meet, the treatment of the faces of automobilists who have become injured in tours around the country. Too in the souvenir of a pleasure trip deformity of feature or a disfiguring department persons injured, if treated at once, can be stored to their formal normal condion and no trace of the injury re-

quite new variety of fur garments een made necessary by the advent the automobile. For this kind of not unusual to find leopurd, cheetah, another skin, which looks to the mind like calf that once upon a le was used to cover small trunks, see coats are cut in a very small trunks. ear all sorts of furs are used, and it not unusual to find leopurd, cheetah, id another skin, which looks to the manner, even if ugly, and are finished

# **HANDY TO MEET SCHWAR**

Chicago Swimmer Will Have Race With the St. Louis Man Thursday.

INTERESTING EVENT.

The aquatic world is interested this The aquatic world is interested this week in the big match race which takes place in the Central Y. M. C. A. mutatorium Thursday night. This race, which is in importance the biggest ever lick in Chicago, is between H. J. Handy, of the Central Y. M. C. A., and Marquard Schwarz, of the Missouri Athletic club, for a governor of a mile. Marquard Senwarz, or the Missouri Athletic club, for a quarter of a mile. Handy is champion of the Central A. A. U. and also international champion at the distance but does not hold the stional title

Schwarz is Western A. A. U. cham-pion and while still new to the swimming world has been the strongest comer of the last season. The man comer of the last season. The man pion of the two divisions of the A. A I'., embracing the distance between Pittsburg and the border of the Pa-cific slope. The record for the disance is 6:02 2-5 and both men are ca-

pable of breaking it.

According to Swimming Director
Sullivan of the Y. M. C. A. one of According to Swimming Director cost to a man stated they disolately unable to still up a bit the most important features of the continuous that succeed-beinging the blockers to their comestics of loy. That play Theories famous fifty-five yard through the Lombard end for down, baded if thad not been yelling by the high school cont, who removed with the expector scenarios among genuine football, and game would have been as a formeral, so of the students are agreed that the expectal points are agreed that the expectal notion is that the

to his upper limbs.

His Method Is Unique.

At present he is the only man in the world who swims in this manner to any extent. So revolutionary and tirling is this new stroke that outside of Goodwin of New York no man has been able to hold it for over 100 yards and he can not keep it up beyond the furong distance, though even such a performance has been marveled at by the

east.
One man, an Australian, once covered a quarter of a mile using the stroke but was unable to introduce the ele-ment of speed in connection. Central's "water devil," as he is called, has not only swum the purishing method for a mile, but has gone so far as to use it in competition for the championship at that distance at New York this summer. This big race with the St Louis star will be the first fair chance Handy has had to show what he can do with the new method of propulsion, is his former performances with it es his former performances with it is his former performances with it is his been over strange courses, under the been over strange courses is exwhich conditions no swimmer is expected to do his best. It is thus ex-perted that he will break the present record when he attacks it in his nome tank.

Schwarz is Expected to Win. Schwarz is expected to vin.
Schwarz is expected by many to win
the race, for he is perfectly able to
better the standing figures. Secretary
It usinger of the New Illinois Athletic
that hast week expressed his opinion at Schwarz would win, The St. Louis boy is a comer and if in the best shape may go back with both recerds and may go Genslinger is an authority on swimming and knows Schwarz person-ally so his opinion is worthy of weight. White of the C. A. A. is non-committal but expects a close race between the two men, as do other swimming followers. The race has been made the feature of the halles' evening program.

Mechanics' building November 15, 16, 18 and 18. The classification has been approved by the American Kennel club and it is expected that the exhibition will surpass last year's recent breaker. The bench show committee has of-.

With the Vanderbilt cup on the other to the ocean, will it be as hard second, \$5 to third, \$2 to fourth, and a slive medal to fifth. The new weight A werea's cup has been for the Enclose yacht builders? coming snow, and prizes if the same value will now be given to light-current is said to be fading. The laws are growing more liberal, a repeats itself and travels from

riers has been a much discussed probdon for several years, and the new arwith general approv dingst the joy of oiled roads. Nearly matter that could be adopted. The list of the main traveled highways of f special prizes will be announced lat-Queens and Naussau counties, besides er. The entries for the show will close

CORNELL ATHLETES ARE BUSY.

Annual Race This Fall. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22-Other branches of athletics are active at Cornell uni-

versity besides football, Among the track men the annel cross-country race is the coming big event, Cornell has wen this race five out of the six abroad do not yet build cars so times it has been held and the prostumer than 50 per cent of the rers in a big race indicates that industry had much to learn.

The fact that the mak-has won this race times it has been held and the prostumer in a big race indicates that are good. The race will be run over the Travers island course on the Saturday before Thankspring. Two urday before Thanksgiving, Two weeks before this race the Cornell team

> The track activities of the under classes will be brought to a head this week with the annual underclass track meet, in which the freshmen and sophomore teams will struggle for class

omore teams and struggle for class supremacy.
The rowing season on the inlet and ake has closed, but candidates for the freshmen crew to row on the Hudson next June are already registering for instruction on the rowing machines at the gymnasium under the direction of Assistant Coach Coison.

Is the Reason.

The Mattoon high school team has disbanded because of inability to finance the proposition of getting a college coach, although the eleven was one of the most formidable the

Arrangements for Pool Matches.

age was the contract of the co

Tigers Have Light Line. Princeton will have a light line this year, and the coaches are already tryng to develop speed.

Penn Using Tackle On Offense. Pennsylvania is using Lamson, her big tackle, in rushing the ball. He is said to be a wonder in going through Coming of Monte McFarland

Boston Nationals Want Dougherty. If Pat Dougherty is released by the New York Americans next year, the Boston Nationals will make an effort

The Lion and the Lamb.
Football is the great leveler. On the Harvard scrub team a Russian and a Japanese play side by side. The Russian is a sturdy end and the Jap is a fleet tackle.

McAleer On League Leading. ; Jim McAleer says he has played in four tight championship ruces, and knows how good it feels to be up at the top. As manager of a tail-ender, he says he has too many humiliating questions hurled at him.

"Amateur" Players At \$35 Per. St. Louis "Amateur" football team managers are advertising for players, whom they will pay \$35 per month. The farm hands of Missouri can see easy ahead until Thanksgiving,

Moran Good As An Umpire. Former National League Umpire Gus Moran gave unusual satisfaction as an Eastern league umpire this season. About ripe for a return to major company,

Extra Inning Cames in National. The National league clubs played lif-ty-five extra inning games last sea-son, including one of twenty innings, one of eighteen, two of fourteen, six of thirteen, five of twelve, eleven of eleven and twenty-nine of ten.

According to unofficial averages of the major leagues the National league has ten .300 batsmen while the Amer kan lengue trails along with a pit-iful four. Seymour leads the Nation-als with .379 and Hahn leads the American with 329.

Pat Donobue Signed By Portland. Pat Donobue of Springfield O., a prother of "Jiggs" Donobue of the hicago Americans and of Frank Donthue of the Springfield Central league tearn, has been signed by Portland, Ore Mitchell, who played with Day-ton a short time, has been signed by he same team,

Players Used By American Lengue, Two hundred and six players were used during the season by the eight American league clubs, New York leadng with thirty-two, followed by Detroit with twenty-nine, Washington with twenty-eight, Cleveland with twenty-seven, Boston with twenty-six. St. Louis with twenty-seven, Chicago with nineteen and the Athletics with eighteen.

Ted Sullivan, agent for the Cincinnati team, is reported to be after Hillebrand, the clever left fielder of the Frisco team. "Hildy" had one fling at the big league. He was drafted by the Brooklyn team, but was farmed-out to Providence before he had much of a chance to show his ability. Mike Fisher found him there and induced him to go back to Sacramento, Hilde brand-is a better ball player now than he was then, and if he goes up this time he will probably stick for a

## GRAND PRIX CLOSE

Many English Horses to Run for the Rich Prize in 1907.

The entries for the Grand Prix de Faris, to be run in 1907, have just closed, the number of nominations being 392 made in Paris and ninety-one in London, as against 490 in Paris and 130 in London for the rear for this year. in London for the race for this year and 320 in Paris and 118 in London for

the race to be run next year.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer has entered seven yearlings for the 1907 race, and Major Loder has taken five nomina-

The nominators of three yearlings include Mr. Ernest Dresden, who has you in the chestnut filly by Flying Fox-Altesse, which he bought at Sir Tatton Sykes' recent sale; Sir Edgar Vin em. Mr. Leopold Rothehild and Mr. H. Henning, who has put in the by, Gallhule-Virginia Earle, also

ought for a high price at Doncaster. Wolverton has made two enies, but the Duke of Portland, who has been strongly represented in this ace for two or three seasons, has not entered anything, and the names of Reseberry and two or three other English owners are also missing, but the fact of the race being run on Sunda plains why the English continge not so strong as one might wish the English contingent Needless to say that the principal ench owners are all well representlargest subscribers being M. Michel Ephrussi, who has twenty-me entries, and M. Edmond Blanc, wan

thus seventeen, among them being Hel- by that he may secure a borth in some one, by Flying Fox-Amie, sister to more pretentious league. Adam and Ajax; Myram, by Flying Fox-Airs and Graces, brother to Jardy. Allah, by Flying Fox-Finaude, half-brother to Finasseur, and Zahra, by Flying Fox-Bess, M. M. Cailland has eleven nominations, including Roi Herode, by Le Samaritain-Revelane, and Mr. Vanderbilt fifteen, while the stables of M. J. Prat. Baron de Schiebler, Baron de Rothschild, and M. Veil-Picard are all in force.

#### MATTOON H. S. HAS DISBANDED

Inability To Secure a Coach and Game

has ever had.
Inability to obtain games with teams in its class was another reason and the boys finally decided to quit for the season.

The team has played three games, winning from Arcola 6 to 0, losing to the Tuscola "grandpaps" 23 to 0 and playing a tie with the "Alumni Stars." time was used to cover small trunks.

These coats are cut in a very stylish manner, even if ugly, and are finished with all the care bestowed upon the finest furs.

If you enjoy delicious, crispy brown

If you enjoy delici land Leader. purposes

# BRIEF NEWS OF SPORTS DUBUQUE FANS NEW DIRECTORS ARE PLEASED

to Handle Ball Club Is Satisfactory.

## HAVE HOPES IN HIM.

Think He Will Bring Together Strong Team.

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 22 -The engagement of Monte McFarland, last sea-son with Decatin, to manage the Du-buque Three-Eye league team next year, is very pleasing to the local fans.

ussociation, it is believed that McFar-land will soon become as popular as the man who led the locals to the top of the per centure column last year. Hines suffered an injury to his eye two rears ago and since then he has been virtually in apactated. In his prime he was locked upon as one of the pre-mice second basemen in minor compan-and when he played with Rockford he pronounced success

Bothered With a Bad Eye.

When he was engaged to manage the Dubuque team his optic bothered him. and although he played a couple of games he did not acquit himself creditably and he decided to stay out of the game. The year previous Charley Buelow, Dubuque's hard hiting first baseman, who had been engaged to manage the Peoria team next season, managed the locals, but he was not a (success in this line. However, Buelow has been the mainstay of the Dubuque team for the last two years and the

team for the last two years and the fans are displeased to have him leave.

It was deemed advisable by the directors of the local association to engage a playing manager to that expresses goods be not down. These was penses could be cut down. Hines was penses could be cut down. There was trawing about \$250 a month, which was more than he received as a player. Had he been able to play in nis old position he would have been a very valuable man to the Dubuque team, but it is not likely that he will ever be seen in uniform again. There have been numerous reports that he would take charge of the Davenport team next senson, also that it is likely that next senson, also that it is likely that he will go to Decatur. However, wherever he goes the local fans will have a feeling of friendship, for him, as he worked hard to hand the pennant for Dubuque and they extend him their hest wishes in his new field.

Plau to Baise Funds for Team.

In the course of two months arrangements will be made for the fair to be held to raise funds to maintain the Dubuque team the forepart of next Dubuque team the forepart of next season. It is very likely that the fair will be held the last week in February A feature will be the raffling of an automobile costing about \$900. Chances on the machine will be sold in the various cigar stores of the city and local association hopes to clear about \$1,200. This money will be placed in the treasury as it will not be nec-essary to make any improvements on

booths which will be presided over by BOSTON DOG SHOW.

Boston Dog Gallinule, own sister to Pretty for the honor of presiding over the booths and the voting promises to be monthations, one of them being a chestnut fillance of them being a c prominent young society women of the a financial success. The attendance, however, was not as large as expected, due to the failure of the managers to advertise the enterprise extensively,

McFarland to Take Charge.

Monte McFarland, the new manager of the Dubuque team, will arrive in the city in the course of a couple weeks to make arrangements with the directors for next season. Four or five members of last hear's team will not be here next stason. George Hughes, Du-buque's second haseman who has not been reserved, has not signed with any

team for next season as far as is Hughes has been with Dubuque two years and was a very valuable man. For some resson he did not care to play with Dubuque any longer and as his contract expired he is free to play where he chooses next season. He one of the best all-round players in the league, and it is with regret that Dubuque parts with him. It is not unlikemore pretentious league.

### Cleveland Signs Second Daseman

Cieveland, O., Oct. 22.—Preparing for an emergency, the Cleveland hiseball club today signed Scott Ingerton, who Played second base for the Ashtabula Prolley league team last season. He will be tried out in the spring, and will be at second in case Lajoie is un-

## SERVES BUZZARD POTPIE.

Railroad Commissary Who Serves Novel Dish Gets Into Trouble.

Lancaster, Pa. Oct. 22.—Joseph Peppe, proprietor of a commissary on the Kerbough low grade Pennsy con-tract, paid \$430 fines and the costs for killing 35 rubbits, five robins, one quirrel and one buzzard.

The buzzard was served in a potpie and enjoyed by many Italians, but all

time it was thought that several rould die. Peppe was sent to jail in default of the payment of the fine, but 24 hours in that institution induced him to change his mind and he paid the bill.

The easiest way to prepare a quick

# MEET TONIGHT

Decatur Baseball Association Has Important Business to Transact.

MORE STOCK TO SELL.

Question of New Manager May Also Be Settled.

The new board of directors of the Decatur baseball association will hold

their first meeting at the Decatur club The reason nothing was done toward settling the managerical question was to give the new directors time to think it over before doing anything definiteif it is possible to do so, the matter

#### will be settled tonight. New Board Members.

The new board is as follows: Wilson Bering, John Rogers, H. L. Oldham, Dr. Will Chenoweth, C. F. Shilling, George Curran, Herman Miller, and C. W Devore. Newton Davis and Anton Spaceth were the retiring directors and the board was increased to seven members instead of six. Shilling, Curran and Devore are the new members. The officers of the association will be elec-ted at the meeting this evening. The different committees for the ensuing year will also be appointed.

It is quite probable that all of the old officers wil be re-elected, although it exacted is understood that one or two of them are willing to retire, in fact have exare willing to retire, in fact have ex-pressed themselves as wanting to do so. The officers as their during the past year have given the best of satisfaction and there is no reason why there should be a change. Will Sell Stock.

so. The officers as they have served during the past year have given the best of satisfaction and there is no reason why there should be a change.

At the meeting last speek it was decided to dispose of more stock in order that there be more money in the treasury to carry the team through the season. Decatur was unfortunate last season in getting the worst end of the schedule and the mileage paid out was something enormous. Three games at home, then a jump to Dubuque and the dear Rapids for six games and then back for a half dozen, off again to the back for a half dozen, off again to the part the subgrided of the great of the state of the part the subgrided of the great of the part the subgrided of the great of the part to the great of the part to the great of the part to the great of the great of the part to the great of the part to the great of the great of the great of the great of the part to the great of the g back for a half dozen, off again to the north end of the circuit, Rock Island and Davenport, then back home again; two or three hops like that was decidedly telling on the local treasury. It is sincerely hoped that this will be a considerable for the consideration of the circuit, Rock Island and Davenpole the consideration of the circuit, Rock Island and Davenpole the circuit of the circuit remedied next year, which, with the

remedied next year, which, with the salary hmit pledged to \$1,500, will probably make things a little smoother sailing. At least it is hoped so.

At the meeting this evening an effort will be made to dispose of at least \$1,000 worth of stock at the rate of \$50 a share. The rest of the slock of \$50 a share. The rest of the slock will be offered for sale throughout the

The management continues to keep its eyes open for new players and allows rothing to oscape them that would load to the signing of good men. If everything goes well there will probably be at least a dozen new faces lined up at the spring practice for tryouts. There are some new ones who are known to be swift both in the field and that the swift both in the field and that the swift both in the field and the bat and those is surely indicated. the ball park next year.

Last season about \$800 was expended in improving the park, the position of the grand stand and bleachers being changed and the grand stand relaid next year that will be a team changed and the grand stand relaid next year that will win from the very A feature of the fair will be about ten start. Two new pitchers in particular, which the management is making an reffort to sign, will help out wonder-fully, as both have an excelent record back of them to substantiate their worth. As soon as the new manager is named it is probable that some of these new ones will be made public.

## ROTHGEB IS TO COACH TEAM

Former Illinois Star Will Help Wash ington Eleven.

St. Lauis, Oct. 22.-Instead of being disheartened at the ill fortune that has beset the football eleven representing the institution, Washington university beset the football eleven representing the institution. Washington university men are rising to the occasion and yesterday met and raised by subscription a sum for the use of the football

an assistant became imperative. He steer was finally stopped and suggested Rothgeb and the students ventory made of Jim's condition, penso the former Illinois star for his two broken ribs.

fessional baseball this summer. referee the Washington-Indiana university game at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. He will return to St. Louis the local eleven and will begin Monday,

All the efforts of the students and coaches will be directed toward having the team on edge for the Missouri game, Washington is determined to once shove the harpoon into McLean's men, blue as the present outlook may

at Washington is commendable in view of past indifference. The eleven has suffered loss after loss, but the stu-dents have rallied to the team's as-

### DIED AT SAME HOUR.

Mrs. Elden Loses Husband and Sister at 3 p. m. Same Day.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 22:—Charles De-lap Elden died at his home Friday in this city at 3 o'clock, and at identically the same hour his wife's sister Mrs. W. F. Bowman, died at her hon in Chicago. Thus Mrs. Elden is call to mourn simultaneously the became sick shortly afterward and for death of husband and sister.

By a singular coincidence the funer-als were held at the same hour of the same day, at 2 o'clock Sunday. Mrs. Elden was not aware of the serious illage told her of the sister's death,

breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's pancake flour.

## THEY PLAY CARDS

Cincinnati Minister Is Liberal in Ideas for Entertainment. Cincinnati, Oct. 22.—The old Vine street Congregational church has this season added card playing and dancing to the amusement features of the en-tertainments given several nights each week in the church building.

The Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, the pastor, either takes an important part n these entertainments or is always an interested onlooker. He is one of the prominent chess players of the

The theory of the committee on entertainments this season is that any game or relaxation that is not forbid-den in the home parlor should not be banished from the church parties.

#### MOBBED ON TRAIN FOR WIFE BEATING

Ohio Brewer Has Exciting Trip Home From St. Louis Visit. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.—Because he struck his wife in the presence of a trainload of people, a Mansfield, O., brewer was mobbed and Ladly beaten passengers on a Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern passenger train which arrived in Cincinnati from St. Louis at

arrived in Cincinnati from St. Louis at 7 30 a.m.
"We were hardly out of St. Louis when the man began to abuse his wife, a fruit little woman," said Conductor G. L. Durland. "The passengers were incensed and when the man fu ally struck her in the face, a hitle Catholic priest, sting across the aisle, nude a lunge for the brewer and landmade a lunge for the brewer and lande! a stiff right hand punch on his nose. The priest then grabbed the man and hung onto him while the other passengers came to his aid. Every man and woman in the car were soon pummeling the brewer, whose wife in the incantine had fainted. For nearly fifthe brewer, whose wife in the the cars go through to Clinton. The McKinley intermban syndicate leen minutes, until the excitement attacked the train crew and passengers of a falling out with the city council on raining blows on the brewer, his after the picas for mercy having seemingly no effect. When they finished, he sank his set of the road altogether. The syndicate has notified the Heyworth adderment the second control of the road altogether.

ing more was beard from him.

"His face was black and blue when be alighted here and he sought secluded corners while writing for the leath to Mansfield. His wife left him here, conductor Durland heard her say she will seek a divorce.

Ecfore the hyways left, the twin here.

#### OCEAN NO BARRIER IN WIFE'S SEARCH

Mrs. August Koof Crossed Atlantic Four Times Seeking Husband. South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 22.—Four times has Mrs. August Kopf crossed the seas from Germany to the United States in search of her husband, who deserted her and their four children 43 years ago.

She is here now, with her daughters, Mrs. Julia Klein, and Mrs. Augusta Guenther, preparatory to a trip to the west, where she hears that her hus-band is living. On the first journey to America only

did Mrs. Kopf find the wanderer, and then he returned to Germany with her. A fifth child was born. At the end then he returned to Germany with her. A fifth child was born. At the end of six years Kopf again disappeared.

The wrife then swore she would devote her lifetine, if necessary to searching out the deserter. The second and third trips to America were, fulle, except that her daughters accompanied her and, marrying set up a headquarters here, from which the mother can operate in her quest.

IN TRAIL OF A RUNAWAY STEER

James Kilgore, a Negro Cattle Driver, Badly Broken Up. South Pittshurg, Tenn, Oct. 22.— James Kilgore, a negro, does the slaughtering for a local firm of butchers. He was leading a 2-year-old steer to meet his fate. The animal was se-This money is for the purpose of cured by a rope around his horns, hiring Rothgeb, formerly a star on the while the other end of the rope was Hinois university eleven, to assist a nound Kilgore's waist. In passing the Coach Fairweather in developing the freight depot the animal was frightmaterial how in his nands. Fair-meather's men need coaching and to help look after that the necessity of ed: "Fo Gawd's sake, head im!" The He steer was finally stopped and an ni be a broken nose and

### LOST HIS WRENCH.

Acting Mayor Failed to Screw Down Acting Mayor Failed to Screw Down Lid on Automobile,
Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 22.—John Dayton, superintendent of the Greenwich Water commany, bank director, acting mayor of Greenwich, and an inof Grover Cleveland. vented his wrath on a passing automo bilist who nearly knocked him down as he was crossing the street.

He had given orders to the police to The spirit manifested by the students stop all secreting and went to Putnan avenue to see how the orders were obeyed. He had a wrench in his hand when ar automobile rushed by him. and he threw it straight at the chauf-

It was a first rate shot and struck the man in the shoulder, but he did not stop. The mayor is minus a good wrench. The machine carried it off.

#### LA FOLLETTE AT CINCINNATI

Makes Talk at Banquet Dwelling on Corporations.
Oct. 21.—Robert N. La-Cincinnati,

Follette, of Wisconsin, was the princition are W. C. Goffe, president, and pal guest and sneaker at the banquet other officers and members of the of the Life Writers' Association to Board of Directors of the Board of The governor spoke at consid- Trade. night. erable length, arguing for more effi-cient control of corporations by the the telegram containing the news of state and national government. He re-her husband's death. The return mes- cited his own experience in Wisconsin

the increasing corruptions, especially the rate of from 50 to 75 cents a year in big cities.

# IN THIS CHURCH CAR TO MAROA NEXT SUNDAY

Trial Trip May Be Made Over the New Interurban Line.

WORK HAS BEEN FAST.

Some Trouble With the City Council at Heyworth.

The new interurban road to the north may be used for the first time next Sunday. It is possible that a car will be run from Decatur to Marca over the road. It will just be a trial trip to see if the track works all right and only employes of the road will be on the car. Soon afterward the cars may begin running regularly.
The first run can be made next Sunday provided some poles which are needed come in time. The track is

about finished, but there are yet some poles to put in place and some wires to he strung. The work on the interriban between Decatur and Cinton has progressed hapldly and it will not be long before

the cars go through to Clinton.

order when they finished, he suns justs aware the contract and ling more was heard from him.

"His face was black and blue when order up by that city, which leads the cornwin up by that city, which leads the licyworth paper to remark as follows: "This is of great concern to the people of this community, and while there is no occasion for immediate aliam, it is a matter of the gravest importance Before the brewer left the brain he calls for the s-rious consideration of the people of this community. We bis name. The brewer is said to be well known in St. Louis, where he day as yet, but unless the situation is had been visiting a prominent brewer.

Into cool spring water it did not surby granting them a franchise on Walnut street, but this does not appeal to the front measured just 283 inches be what they want. It is evident they in length and weighed six nounds and 15 ounces. It was obtained by Knisely want to run their line on Buchman 15 ounces, who will have it mounted and placed on exhibition.

CCE AN INC DARRITED thousand dellars to open Walnut street. The interarban people should foot that bill if they expect the town to give up the other street to their use. The Business Men's association could very properly open negotiations with them and lend their influence to a settlement of the controversy. The council would probably appreciate it if given the support and influence of the first property of the support and influence of the support and tend their influence to a settle-inent of the controversy. The council would probably appreciate it if given the support and influence of this or-ganization in their efforts to settle the matter. If the business men and coun-cil presented a solid front it would have its influence on the company."

#### TIGHT EYEGLASSES CAUSE OF DEATH

"Til find ham this time," declares and the son of a partner of the New Mrs, Kopf, who is 72 years old, but York banking firm of Fiske & Fanshawe, set out across the Atlantic several months ago. The through Southern Europe to Singapore, Manila, China, Japan and back to San Francisco.

back to Sail Francisco.

About a week ago they reached this city and become guests at the Arlington. Fanshawe then wore a pair of glasses that were tight on the bridge of his nose. The skin became rubbed and broken and it is thought that particles of the rust from the classes gath. icles of the rust from the glasses into the blood, for soon both eyes be-came affected and blood poisoning set in. The young man went to the Cothe'young man went to the Cotage Hospital, where two operations upon the eyes were performed, without

#### SUES KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

Proceedings to Compel Acceptance of

Weighmasters,
Jefferson City, Mo. Oct. 22.—Attorney-General Hadley filed in Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court pro-ceedings to compel the Board of Trade of Kansas City to recognize the weighmasters appointed for the Inspection and weighing of grain in that city by the state board of railway and ware-house commissioners. The case was set for hearing October 31.

This is the culmination of the fight at the Kansas City hoard of trade waged at the authority of the State board to appoint weighmasters for weighing all grains sold and handled in

Attorney-General Hadley in his petition sets out that the state board long since recognized the importance of Kansas City as a groin market and established in the interests of the public, an inspection district there with proper classifications and standard of grades, and appointed a corps of weighmasters, but they have been ignored by the board of trade and its officers, who have appointed a corps of weighmaster of their own, unlawfully, The respondents named in the peli-

New South Wales is anxious to have more immigrants from England, and cited his own experience in Wisconsin the premier has set aside fifty improvas an indication of what can be a: ed farms of from 200 to 300 acres complished against machine politics, which will be alloted to the first Britwhich he declared to be the cause of igh applicants and can be paid for at

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from the city out on street. The Italian from lowed her. Soon after Snell grounds, which at sowed ner. Soon after Snell grounds, which at the city limits, the Italia tempted assault. She su leasing herself from hi rushed to the Snell resid rushed to the Shell residues and occupied by Prof. I Here the pursuer and met by Mrs. Horn, who at enter. When the Itali discovered, he left. Twere notified. About I were notified. About I of Police Henson and De

of Police Henson and Dearrested the Italian and the county jail.

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BANK IS IGN

Peoria, Oct. 22.—The jury made its final re Bethea this morning so-clock and was dismiss If the affairs of the bank are to be taken

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dicted for opening m for him but for a wom been accidentally d and he opened it with into the contents the

Henry Underwood of Jackson Taylorville, Oct. 2

Edinburg. mission relative to mission decided he with court ordered his Central hospital for the sonville, whither he morning by Deputy Brents and Special Difference.

Held To the G Clinton, Oct. 22.— was arrested on the ing a coat from the was taken before the

LITCHFIELD N

First Trial of

MUNN THE

Monday morning will be tried for th A special venire drawn by court of this case, which is the attention of the attention of the case.

Beveral days.
Litchfieldians tragic manner in the saloon of

died in a chair. Robert Munn. been implicated in been apprehanded

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# HATPIN WOUND IS NOT SERIOUS

Alonzo Brockaway Will Recover From Attack Made by Daughter Bessie.

MOTHER IS WORRIED.

And Tells Sad Story of the Family Troubles.

Weeping because of greef and nervousness. Mrs. Alonzo Brockway told the story of the trouble which caused a report of murder at the Brockway

belong to her

"Some one told her that her father
was in a saloon with some disreputable person and she put on her hat and
went down there She went into the
saloon by the back way. Her father
was standing at the bar with some people and was ordering the drinks. Bessie went up to him and put her hand
on his shoulder and speaking very
mildly sald. Papa, do you not think
that you ought to go home with me?
Her father spoke kindly to her and was
about o go when one of the men said
to him, 'Aren't you older than she is?"
All Grabbed Money.

"This riled her father and he spoke
savagely to her and taking out his
pockelbook he scriftered his money on
the counter and the persons who were

RAILROAD MEN THERE

Hev. J. W. McDonald Spoke at Railroad
Y.' M. C. A.

the counter and the persons who were standing there each made a grab for it. Bessie grabbed his pocket book

and left the place "She went to so

Mr. Erockway is resting easy. Dr. Clark was called and dressed the wound and there seems to be no danger

but I would not do it. Bessie is good girl, but she has a bad temper."

# GREEN HAS WEARY TIME

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JECATUR HERALD. no assurance of being able to lear hospital for several days yet. His wounds are still quite sore and bother him not a luttle. He puts in his time reading newspapers. He reads a while and lies down on the bed until while and lies down on the bed until it gets too hard for comfort and then he gets in his chair and reads somei more. Day after day, this grows decidedly monotonous to the large, healthy man who is accustomed to roaming about in the open air as he pleases.

pleases, garding the shooting affray, and when asked why he had requested that his trial be postponed, he said he knew nothing of such a request having been made. His father and the attorney made His father and the attorne who will defend him, were in the cit Thursday from Pittsfield and held Thursday from Pittsfield and held a long consultation with him. They left him long before time for their train and did not go back any more. They probably spent the time trying to get postponement of the case. He know little or nothing of what is be done He is leaving everything to his attorney, A. C. Mathews of Pittsfield.

# AMONG NEGROES

Gives Interesting Talk at C. P. Church.

BIG LAND HOLDING

Owned In South by Woman Board of Missions.

The pulpit of the Central Church of The pulpt of the Central Cutter of the Mas filled vesterday morning by C. C. Smith of Cincinnati, a representative of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. He made a very interesting talk along the lines of what this organization is doing now for the good of humanity. good of humanity.

His special work is among the col-nied people of the south. He told yes-terday of four large industrial schools

family to settle the matter themselves.

Bessie Brockway had left the city five teachers and between 300 and 400 Sunday. Her mother says she knows students. The schools are so arranged students. The schools are so arranged and the city five teachers and between 300 and 400 students. as to make them a home, a school and where the girl went

Pitiful Story.

Mrs. Brockway is nearly stricken with grief and worry and her story is positiful. In speaking to a Herald reporter she said

"Ports did not stell the walch and or great assistance with their life." "Bessie did not steal the watch and money as was reported. She never took anything in her life that did not freely

The greatest of these training schools

Y.' M. C. A. Rev. J. W. McDonald gave a very interesting talk at the meeting of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. There was a good audience and the in-There was a good audience and the inphoned home to me, and I told her not to come home until her father had become settled again, but she did come home almost at the same time that her father did. Mr. Brockway came home and said that he was robbed of his pocketbook and watch."

"Besse handed him the pocketbook with \$2 in it and said to him, there was only \$2 in it when I got it."

Watch a Present,

Judge Gives Divorce to Woman Whose Allowance is Pittance.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22,-Can

# YOUNG COUPLE He Had Been Missing For

He still retains a silent tongue re- Blue Mound Girl Not Armed With Proper Document to Wed.

TO DECATUR

Was Necessary Before the License Was Issued.

new laws. Railroad travel, a good deal of trouble, and a postponement of the wellding was necessary, but it all

the wellding was necessary, but it all came out happily and the two young people were joined Sunday.

The young lady is Miss Mary A. Stone of Blue Mound, and the groom is Charles M. Hamilton of Taylorville.

They are both nice young people and is Charles M. Hammin of The Charles M. Hammin of there was no elopement or anything of that kind, but the trouble was all due to not thoroughly understanding the requirements as laid down in the new state laws.

new state laws.

Consent Not Proper.

Mr. Hamilton and Miss Stone went to County Clerk Burke at Taylorville Saturday and asked for a license The young man is 20 and his father was there to give his consent. The young written consent of her father, but that would not satisfy. It was necessary to have the consent certified to before the county clerk of Macon county, there the young lady and her father

Made It Essy.
County Clerk Burke said he would make things as convenient as possithe license and ble, so he made out left it with the county judge on over to the couple when they produced the consent of the girls father. It was arranged that the judge should officiate at the wedding.

Back to Decatur.

ousness. Mrs Alonzo Brockway told by Alonzo Brockway told people of the south He told yesterday of four large industrial schools are recort of murder at the Brockway told people of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the result service of the south He told yesterday and the stated last night that it was perfield stated last night that it was pe

BETSY WASN'T THERE.

Tennessee Farmer Fails to Kill Bruin,

Who Visited House. South Pittsburg, Tenn, Oct. 22.-Oli ver Overturf, living on the mount some twelve miles west of Joseph some twelve miles west of Joseph, is telling a true story of a big black bear coming to his house. While Mr. Overton and his family were asleep a noise was heard on the back porch. Going to the door he spied a big black bear. He slammed the door to and went upstairs after his shotgun. Upon his return the bear was off the porch and goling down a path through the garden. The moon was shining brightly, so Mr. Overton followed the bear down to the back fence, and as it started over the fence he turned both bared over the fence he turned both bar rels loose on it, but missed. The bear is still at large.

# FINDS BROTHER IN JAIL TO ENTERTAIN

Several Weeks and His Relatives Worried

WILL GET OUT NOW.

Looking everywhere for his brother John, last night William Elhott, who lives north of the city, came to De-catur and learned the sad news that

nght it developed that he was Marriage was not an easy matter for home. The brother went to the of-Blue Mound girl whose prospective ficers to make inquiry and learned usband was not acquainted with the what had happened. Elhott's fine will say have. Rairread travel to need be need Margar at the control of the need to be need Railroad travel, a good be paid Monday and he will be re-

# SMALL SHOW TO RECOVER

Attorney Mansfield Taken to Bloom-

ington.

where he had been on business.  $\mathbf{Mr}$ where he had been on business. Mr. Mansfield is the gentieman whose umbrella it was that will probably cause the death of A. T. Killion, who attempted to assault him on the streets of Mansfield Thursday evening. The full account of the affair was given in yesterday's Herali and Mr. Mans-field stated last night that it was per-

riously. Beste Brockway struck ner other in Adabama. In all the organization has father, Alonzo in the head with a hat Alabama. In all the organization has pure and inflicted quite a wound and accumulated about \$80,000 worth of twas in that way the report of a property, owned by themselves. The murder got to the police. Brockway property has largely accumulated with his bride will reside near Taylor-will get well. The mother pleaded not through the labor of the colored peoville.

ment the license was secured and the license was

Grand Rapids Council Would Bar Pro-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22.-The council contemplates an ordinance for-pidding the keeping of chickens in the city limits. A friend has risen for the meek and lowly hen in the person of L. E. Jones, who sells chicken feed.

The Eagles Dance The Eagles Dance.
The Eagles of Decatur are arranging to give a dance on Thankesgiving eve.
Fril preparations have not yet been made, but will be announced as soon as eventhing is complete. Trey ex-

# pect to make it an elaborate affair. Two Old Brothers



C. H. VANDAVEER.

Recovery of the Express Car ance of 9 cents a week? This problem formed the chief point of contention in a sult for divorce brought by Mrs. Mary P. Pratt against Dr. Herebrt E. Mary P. Pratt against Dr. Herebrt E. Judge Bordwell considered the proposition something less than five seconds and then granted Mrs. Pratt an interlocutory decree of divorce.

DEPENDS ON LAWYER.

Depends of 9 cents a week? This problem in the word of the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date institution in forty-five the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date institution of the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date institution of the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date institution of the two brothers. J. W. vandaver is the brother and started for problem of the two brothers. J. W. and C. H. Van-date institution of the two brothers. J. W. vandaver is the brother and started for problem of saturation of the two brothers. J. W. vandaver is the two

J. W. VANDAVEER.

other in the county of the county is a big producer, too. Farm adjoins limits of county seat—a fine town of 3500 people. Excellent public schools; has Protestant and Catholic churches and parochial school. Soil is rich black leam with clay sub-soil thoroughly tilled. Six-room frams-house in good condition. Good bank bars, 3650 feet. Granary and corn cribs. Whole 200 acres gader collivation and in meadow except 10 acres of small timber. All well fenced and criss-fenced. Price 165 per acre. Terms to suit. Send today for list of other good large, large east standard schools. Comments and county for list of other good large, large east standard schools. Comments and county for list of other good large, large east standard schools.

**IOLD MEMBER OF** CHURCH BURIED

Hunt Was Held Sunday From St. Patrick's.

HOO HOO TAKE PART.

catur and learned the sad news that his brother had during the several weeks he had been missing, been lodging at the county ful.

Some time ago a man who gave his name as John Eldridge was arrested for taking a grip from Greider's restaurant. He was put in jail and last night it developed that he was john

Rathbone Sisters Engaged to

The Burial Took Place at Calvary Cemetery.

With Their Clients.

On Monday, October 30, in this city, the Lumber and Sash and Door trave ing salesmen of Central Illinois wi entertain the retail lumber dealers at an entertainment and banquet, oon and evening, in the K. of P. hall Powers building. Arrangements are being made for one of the most elabaffairs ever held by these sales men. It is the intention to make an annual event of these occasions and no effort or expense will be spared to A. T. Killion Who Attacked the ability of these gentlemen as first-

Give Banquet for Local

Dealers.

class entertainers.
Social Session. The social session will begin about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. As there is no matinee at the Bijou on Monday afternoons, an effort is being made to afternoons, an effort is being have larrange with Manager Sigfried to have the performance on that week's bill furnish an eutertainment for the crowd. The afternoon's program may also include a ride about the city in automoclude a ride about the city in automoclude. illes prior to the time for the session

at the hall.
At 6:30 o'clock, the Rathbone Sis Attorney Charles F. Mansfield, of Mansfield, was in the city last night devoted to dancing and, a general good on his way home from Springfield, item. Beginning at 11 o'clock the Contract of the evening, up to 11 o'clock will be devoted to dancing and, a general good on his way home from Springfield, item. Beginning at 11 o'clock the Contract of th time. Beginning at 11 o'clock the Con-catinated Order of Hoo-Hoo's will hold forth for initiation and a general good time. The Hoo-Hoo's is the black cat organization, or a secret order of the lumbermen, and on this occasion there will be several "kittens" initiated into the mysteries of the society.

will live through it, as it is thought that limited and a greaters will be the ferule of the umbrella pierced his brain.

NO CHICKENS IN CITY.

The limited and a greater will be present from St. Louis and Chicago and many of the largest lumber firms in this part of the country will be represented.

Notices Sent Out.
Following is one form of notices that are being sent out over this part of the state: dacy for governor of Wisconsin. To the Central Illinois Salesmen of Lumber, Sash and Doors, and all Al-Hed Products:

lled Products:
Gentlemen:—Arrangements are being made to entertain, at Decatur, Ill., on Monday, October 30th, the Retail Lumber Dealers of Central Illinois, in territory adjacent to Decatur. All salesmen in this territory selling Building Material to the Retail Lumber Trade are urged and expected to take part in this meeting. his meeting.

The program will include a short afternoon session at which one and pos-sibly two, able and entertaining speak-ers will give short, interesting talks on live subjects of special interest to the trade at this time.

The speakers and subjects will be

carefully chosen so as to insure this feature of the meeting being Specially

Happily Reunited

The balance of the afternoon and evening will be strictly a social session, with banquet, music and all that will assure our lumber friends and their ladies a most enjoyable time. In order that your name and that menu cards and program, please fill out and sign the accompanyiny postal and mail it at your first opportunity. Also talk this all along the line and give us your hearty co-operation in making this affair a huge success. For further information, see the boys

Yours truly, W. E. SEARS, Sec'y., or write, October 7, 1905.

LEAVE FOR NEW HOME.

Harris Brothers Dopart for Missouri Ranch.
Fred and Kyle Harris, with their families, left yesterday for their new home in Kirksville, Mo. The former left in the morning and the latter in the afternoon. They have been waitthe afternoon. They have been waithouses could be secured for them at Kirksville, and as soon as they got word that the homes were ready they started for their future western home. Their household goods were shipped

As soon as they are settled both of the boys will jump into their working clothes and assist in getting their sheep ranch in shape. When the corrais are finished they will start the ranch with 1,000 sheep. Their two ponies, which they took with them from here, were also shipped Saturday with their household goods.

Only Few Went.

The C., H. & D. excursion to Indianapolis was not seemingly popular and was not well patronized. Only about twenty people took advantage of it. The weather probably had a great deal to do with the fall off in the patronage of the excursion. of the excursion. On as raw a day as yesterday people woold rather be at home than in a strange city.

DO YOU WANT A FARM

This farm has the reputation of producing zore profit per acre than any other in the country is a big

The funeral of the late Mrs. Kathryn Hunt was held Sunday afternoon



THE LATE MRS. KATHRYN HUNT. at 3 30 o'clock from St. Patrick's at 330 ocioek from St. Patrick's Catholic church and was largely attended by friends of the family Mis. Hunt was one of the oldest members of the church. With her husband she helped build the present street

band she helped build the present struc inent women in the congregation. Will Be Lively.

The Hoo-Hoo's is the life of this crowd and there is always pienty doing Murphy, the rector of the church and Murphy, the rector of the church and Murphy.

> The singing was under the leader-ship of Miss Anna Brown and was by the regular church choir.

The Burlal The burial was at Calvary cemetery. The pallbearers were Mark Walsh, James Delaney, John Gogerty, Charles Partick

were of an impressive nature, Father Murph; preached a sermon in which he referred to the long life of Mrs.

Delaney, Peter Mooney and Pa Allen, the latter from Springfield. Wants LaFoliette's Place.

. Traveling Salesmen Will Funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Sad Scenes Are Witnessed Sunday Behind the Bars.

SERMON BY THE DEAN. THREE WOMEN THERE.

An aged mother who came from Tolono to see her son, convicted from Chester, was one of the sad scenes at the county jail Sunday. There were a good many visitors at the jail veral were mothers of prisoners held on serious charges.

The elderly lady was Mrs. H. W. Howell, mother of C. C. Howell. The

latter went to the pententiary from this county and was brought home to appear as a witness against his parter. The mother took this opportunity of seeling her son. Tears were in her eyes as she entered the jail and saw Howell. She was allowed to have a ong talk with him in private.

long talk with him in private.

Another Mother.

Another sad instance of a faithful mother is in the case of Ray Brom, charged with murder. His mother, who has been in the city for several days, was at the all again Sunday. She talked with Brom for an hour and today will go to Springfield on business.

Mrs. Brom's home is in St. Joseph, Mrs. Brom's home is in Mo. She has been very faithful to her son and has visited him a number of times since he was granted a new trial and was brought back from Ches-Mrs. Cottrell of Clinton came to see

her son, Richard Cottrell, charged with forgery, and the man against whom Howell will appear. Like the other mothers, Mrs. Cottrell conversed for a

nsurance man who was arrested obtaining money under false pretenses. He has stayed in his cell since arrestand does not mingle with the prisoners. He did not eat anything urtil dinner time Sunday, and then

who are to be tried at this term. To Reform School.

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There is absolutely no question about it, persons afflicted with catarrh in any form are taking needless chance by permitting it to go uncured. Damp, cold and changeable weather materially affects all who have catarrh. Bad weather encourages Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Pneumonia and Consumption to develop in persons who have catarrh. Dr. Howell strongly advises all who have Catarrh to take some treatment without dolay. Delays are dangerous. It may be simple Catarh today, which could be cured in a short time by Dr. Howell's treatment but if neglected may unexpectedly terminate in Consumption All treatment free. No charge for professional services. The patient required to pay cost of medicines he uses. There is absolutely no question about it, persons afflicted

Men—Young men, middle aged men, old men, suffering from weak-ness, impaired memory, dizziness, nervousness, confusion of ideas, de-fective memory and exhaustion, should not let this opportunity pass, as a trial treatment will satisfy the most skeptical of his wonderful cura-tive powers in these cases. No failures in over 400 cases treated last year. All Nervous and Skin Troubles cured. I cure dispass peculiar to WOMEN, without the knife. I cure all Chronic Diseases, diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, Rheumatism, Catarrh, and all Chronic, Nervous, Blood Wasting and Private Diseases.

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Federal Grand Jury Ad a Mention of

bank are to be taken a special grand jury wed, according to the colcurrency advises.
Sixteen indictments this morning, including the total and thirten for violation of the Murder of Jam.
Lunes Papadopoulas, o the Murder of James Papadopoulas, or siand of Rock Island to the United States is not within the juratute or county. The b Hart, who is now it is all, charges him with Grook efter planning t

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Will Get Well.

Mr. Erockway is resting easy. Dr. Clark was called to a sacred concert on the Regina music box that was sent to the association by Miss Helen Gould a short time ago.

Next Sunday, Rev. A. W. Phillips of the United Brethren church will speak.

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Mrs. Brockway is much worried over the aftair and went frequently as she was relating the story of the aftray. She has been almost bedfast for the past week and the strain will prove a hard factor for her.

Bessie, according to her mother, left town at five o'clock Sunday morning and her whereabouts are known only by her mother. In speaking of the arrest Mrs. Brockway said. "I told Bessie that they would not arrest her, for I would not let them. They wanted me to swear out a warrant for her but I would not do it. Bessie is a good girl, but she has a bad temper."

Princeton, Ind., Oct. 22.—Samuel Endicett, a pioneer of this county, has the unique recoid of having lived on the farm he is now on for seventy-six tendence in 1825, and has since made it his home ever since. Even the house is standing in almost the identical spot of the one in which he was born.

Another remarkable feature connecting all these years. His parents had born to them 11 children, only one dysing. This death and those of the parents and has wife are all that have occurred on the farm.

GIVES WIFE \$5 A YEAR.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Can a woman be expected to keep house and support herself and child on an allowance of 9 cents a week? This problem formed the chief point of contention in a sult for divorce brought by Mrs. Mary P. Pratt against Dr. Herebrt E. Pratt before Judge Walter Bordwell in the superior court.

Judge Bordwell considered the proposition comething less than five seconds.

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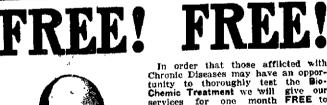
Jones has called a meeting of hen owners, and efforts will be made to stall off action by the council.

7 to 8. On Sunday, 10 to 1, marnings only.

mothers, Mrs. Columber Consider the Management of the Christian Science church held services at the fail Sunday for the first time. The prisoners all attended the services excepting Carragus, the transverse man who was arrested for

Several lawyers were at the jail Surday to see their clients. N. C. Griffin will defend one man, and Alorney Fitzgerald another. Attorneys Adams and R. E. Gray will de-

Madison, Wis, Oct. 21.—J. L. Len-root, of Superior, speaker of the Wis-consin legislature and a LaFollette leader, tonight announces his candi-Sheriff Thrift will leave this morning for Pontiac to take Harry Barber to the reform schol.



# Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

# BOOKS TO BE AUDITED.

He Is Charged With At tempted Criminal Assault Upon Girl.

NOT IDENTIFIED.

committee gave to the company is a prefity strong one and recommends that the company find out when, where and how every defalcation has occurred in the past twenty years or more, and that the company devise a system of the screaming to the home of the L. Horn, asking for protections upon her heels came an stopping only when he seached of Prof. Horns home. The gul, who is about twenty-one if age, had her clothes disarrand seemed baddy frightened flost let hat in the scuffle and r wis baddy misheveled.

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the Horn residence.

## BANK IS IGNORED.

Federal Grand Jury Adjourns Without a Mention of It.

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Prorla, Oct 22—The federal grand are made its final report to Judge 18, 19, 11 this moning shortly after 11 lack and was dismissed for the term 1 the affairs of the Peoria National 10 k are to be taken up this month, special grand jury will be summondated for did to the comptroller of the intency advises sixteen indictionents were returned is morning, including one for murici, two for violation of the postal laws 1 thirten for violation of the revellaws, John Hart was indicted for

Sednick Becomes

Wild With Liquor and

Raises Disturbance.

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Mill be tried for the murder of william Kothe.

A special venire of ferty has been drawn by court clerk Hugh Hall for thir case, which is expected to attract the attention of the entire county for several days

Litchfieldians will remember the traste manner in which Robert and Waller Munn, of Mount Olive, enterfield the saloon of John J. Hughes on State street the Fourth day of July and Opened fire on William Kothe, also of Mount Olive, who was standing at the bar, drinking. One shot was fired and William Kothe ran out of the saloon and up the stairway to Richards. Swank and Lane's office, where he died in a chair.

Robert Munn, who is said to have been apprehended.

DEATH NEAR MIDLAND

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for An Investigation.

Peoria. Oct. 22.—The special auditing committee of the school board, which was appointed to investigate themselves as a part of the school board, let the as a part of the school beard, let the contract for auditing the books and accounts of the school board for twenty years or more back to the Everett Auditing company of Chicago. The auditing company is to receive \$10 per day while engaged, one man, it is understood, heing so engaged.

The letter of instructions which the committee gave to the company is a prefly strong one and recommends that the company find out when, where

KILLED IN OHIO HUSBAND

ad News Received by Mrs. J. W. Dees

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field Hospital,

Litchfield, Oct. 22.—John Kerwin, one of the most injured men brought to St Francis hospital from Hillsboro Wednesday afternoon, died at 3 30 o'clock

nesday afternoon, died at 3 50 believe Saturday, aged about 28.
Keiwin is supposed to have been a globe-trotter and lived between Seventh and Eighth streets, Kansas City.
The deceased, along with five others, was in a box car on the Big Four when the freight went into the washout two miles southwest of Hillsbaro during the storm of Tucsday morning. One of the number was killed outright, and three others brought to the local

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land, where Mr. Bloye died about six

land, where Mr. Bloye died about six years ago.

In her native land Mrs. Bloye was identified with the church of England, but in this country attended the M E. church Her life was pledged to high endeavor and that caused the people to love and respect her.

The surviving children are: James H. Pekin: George, and Mary Jane Gardner, near home, Simon, East Chicago, Ind. Frank, at home, and Emma Frances Gambrel, west of Hallsvile.

Funeral services from the late home Sunday at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. McFadden. Interment beside the remains of her husband in Woodlawn cometery at Chinton.

MOB ATTACKS TRAIN CREW.

Italian Laborers Seek Revenge Whei Italian Laborers Seek Revenge when
One is Run Over By Engine.
Vila Grove Oct. 22—Buankio Spelso,
an Italian laborer, had both legs severed Saturday by a switch engine. His
fellow morkmen attacked the train
crew and they only escaped bodily
harm by boarding another engine and
running away from the mob. Spelso will die.

Death of George W. Johnston.
Urbana, Oct 22.—George W. Johnston, an old and respected citizen of Champaign county, died at the home of h s son. Lee G. Johnston, two miles west of Savoy, at 11 o'clock Thursday night after a three years illness with kidney trouble
Deceased was born at Haverhill, N. H. his parents being George and Susan Johnston, natives of that state. He resided with his mother at that place till 1859, when he came to fillinois and made his home for some time with a brother in Condit township. Later he purchased a farm of his own in Hensley township, and there he resided until six years ago Mr. Johnston was married in this county in 1864 to Miss Sarah C Schearer, who died mine years ago To them were born three Sons, Lee G. Herbert and Harry T., all of whom are living, and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse West, who is dead A gandson, Jesse West, survives Jesse West, survives

Fire Damages Warehouse.

Jacksonville, Oct. 22.—Early Saturday morning the large warehouse of Harrigan Bros, flour and feed merchants, took fire and suffered a loss of \$2,000, fully covered by insurance. The wool room, containing \$17,000 worth of wool, was saved by the hand work of the fire denarment. work of the fire department.

#### JOHNSON-WILLIAMS.

Wedding Celebrated Saturday at Urbana. Oct. 22—At high noon on Saturday, at the parsonage of the First Christian church in Urbana. Rev. W. H. Sando spoke the words that made Mr. W. J. Johnson and Miss Inez Williams man and wife.

Immediately after the neremony the couple took an Illinois Central train for Gho. where they will spend a short theneymoon with the bride's parents.

The groom is well known in the county seat, having for some time been employed as store keeper at the Big Four shops. The bride, who has resided in Urbana but a short time, is a native of Clay county. She is a most estimable young woman and is popular with a wide circle of freeds.

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In urbana the parsonage of the First show, and such a scene is not often who had been selected as judges, at the last moment refused to serve, and the following little girls acted in their stead; Matel Rogers, Ogreta Cornell and Ruth Evans. In the sweepstakes class the judges were Mesdames Irwin Baughman, P. E. Ballett William Council, William Swigert, B. O. Reed, George Walker and William Breckingridge.

The baby show (under 18 months)—If the baby show (under 18 months)

eral Stead holds that only ten days after sine die adjournment is allowed the governor to veto or approve bills. In this case there is an ambiguity in the records that is not easily regonciled and that there is no regular channel WYANT IS ARRESTED. Alleged Horse Thief Shows Up and is

Taken in Custody.

CHAMPAIGN HONORED.

Place is Visited by George Ade and

George B. McCutcheon.

Champaign, Oct. 22.—Champaign has been entertaining two among the prominent literary men of the United States this afternoon, in the persons o' George Ade and George Barr Mc-Cutcheon.

MANY AT BABY SHOW.

Little Ones an Attraction at Edinburg Farmers' Institute,

Deputy Sheriff Campbell.

through which the bill could be pre-sented to the governor. For these rea-sons it was today vetoed.

Clinton, Oct. 22.—William Wyant, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from John Summerville two years ago during the state fair, was not forgotten by the local authorities, and upon his reappearance was arrested in Clinton Friday night by Chief Henson. The horse and buggy were recovered early last spring in Douglas county by Deputy Sheriff Campbell. Sues for \$10,000; Gets \$1.

Lincoln, Oot. 2.—A jury brought in a verdict Saturday afternoon in the case of L. T. Rhoads and John Barr, administrators of the estate of A. J. Barr, against the C. & A. railway. The case has been on trial for several days and was for \$10,000 damages. The verdict was for \$1 damages. dict was for \$1 damages.

WILL MEET IN PEORIS. Building Association League of Illinois

Ends Work.

Danville, Oct. 21.—The Building Association league of Illinois Italished its work and adjourned Saturday to meet in Peoria next year. Officers elected: President, J. N. C. Shumway, Taylorville, first vice president, E. D. McCulloch, Peoria; second vice president, E. R. Partlow, Galesburg; secretary, B. G. Vasen, Quiney.

The various committees will be appointed by the president later. The secretary's report states that there are 502 associations in the state, of which 124 are members of the league. Ends Work

States this afternoon, in the person of George Ade and George Barr Mc-Cutcheon.

Mr. Ade and Mr. McCutcheon went to Chicago this morning from Mr. Ade's retreat in the beautiful Wabash valley of Indiana, and came to Champaign over the Ilinois Central, arriving here on the New Orieans special. They took dinner on the train. They came to see the Ilinois-Purdue foot ball game, both being graduates of Purdue university. They are members of the Sigmi Chi fraternity and they had not been in town long before they took a carriage and went out to the home of the local chapter on John street, where they were entertained until the beginning of the game on Illinois Field, and they then went out to the field accompanied by members of the chapter.

Of course, it is known to all readers of "The Gazette" that Mr. Ade is the witter of many of the most catchy to operas of the present time, and Mr. McCutcheon, who is a brother of John McCutcheon, who is a brother of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ireland Mr. Ireland is a passenger conductor on the Illinois Central Mr. Thompson is managing the commission office of Nash, Wright & Co. John McCutcheon, the famous carroon-ist, is a well known novelist. His first story brought out was "Graustark" his latest one, which is proving very popular, is "Nedra," but recently put on the shelves of the book stores. Mr. Ade and Mr. McCutcheon will return to Chicago tenight.

Death of C. Cummings.

Pekin, Oct. 22.—Charles C. Cummings, formerly of Pekin, died Saturday morning at his home in Chicago. He had been ill for about a year and had suffered intensely. He was formerly in the dry goods business in this city with his brother, Cornelius B. Cummings, now deceased. He left Pekin about 20 years ago, locating in Chicago, and brothers. Farmers' institute.

Taylorville. Oct. 22.—Judging from the large number of entries made Friday it looks as though the woods around Edinburg were full of babies. Twenty-five fond mothers, each thinking she had the pretitest baby in the world, had their darling little dumplings on exhibition at the Farmers' Institute. There were red headed babies, blueyed and blackeyed babies and babies with curly hair. There were also a few babies who were not in a good humor. now deceased. He left Pekin about 20 years ago, locating in Chicago, and browne a partner in the James H Walker & Co. dry goods firm, but during the past three years had lived in retirement. Mr. Cummings was 67 years of age and is survived by his widow and three children, Morris Cummings. Eloise and Mrs. Patti Parker. He was a brother to Mrs. John L. Smith of Putin.

## humor. The mothers and their babies occupied the opera house stage during the show, and such a scene is not often \$600,000 SPENT FOR MISSIONS

Rev. A. M. Brodie Says That

The children's friend-Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge Drives out blood impurities. Makes strong nerves and muscles. Gives tone, vitality and snap. Get it from your druggist

## Roosevelt Wins South By His Richmond Speech

President's Address at Old Confederate Capital Declared to Rank with Abraham Lincoln's Pamous Speech at Gettysburg

morning).

From an editorial printed m this morthly.

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That was a year ago.

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(From an editorial printed in the we? what boots it? May be neither, Louisville General this may be just a case of plain old fashmorning).

Meanwhile there is no disputing, no

# The Land of Uneeda Biscuit —The Modern Soda Cracker-

Bounded on the North by the Purity of the Snows; on the South by the Nutritious Wealth of the Tropics; on the East by the Healthfulness of Scientific Baking; on the West by the **Energizing Power** of the Mountains.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Graham Crackers Butter Thin Biscuit Social Tea Biscult Lemon Snaps

# Few Moments With the Funmakers





The Stout Hippopotamus-I hear that your wife is a woman of but few words.
The Henpecked Monkey-Quit your kiddin'. Quit your kiddin'.



"What do you think of the pudding?"
Tastes like hash with reisins in it."



EXPRISSI VE CLOTHES.

T. Explicitly Swell-Money talks, old man.

Collier flawne—You seem to put all your money in your clothing.

"Now, John, James and Henry," said the teacher, "last week I told you to find out what the term 'pull' meant. How many of you can do it now?"

The hands of the three went up.
"Well, John?"
"It means setting into the

"It means getting into the fire de-

"It's standing in with the aldermen." "It's standing in with the aldermen."
"And Henry? You being the oldest,
shall expect a longer and clearer
explanation from you. Just speak
light up and tell me what a "pull' is."
"Well, mum, if your father was a
member of the board of education."



"Yes."
"And he had four daughters-"

"Yes."
"And he got every one of 'em a job of teaching school at the highest salary, and he had two brothers ap-pointed janitors, and he had one sispointed jainters, and he had care properties in the sewing school and another deing the cooking and an uncle of his furnished the coal, and a nephew weighed it, and his cousin furnished the ice and—",

"That will do, Henry. How dare you the list that to me! Do you men to

talk like that to me! Do you mean to insinuate that because my father—".
"No, mum. I means to insinuate that "Doctor," he said in a feeble voice, "do you think I am going to die?" "For sure. You haven't two hours the beef trust is not the only concern trying its best to swallow the whole United States."

JOE KERR.

SOLVED AT LAST.

skies."
"Then, doctor, before I go I want to came my conscience by making a confession. You remember the great Chicago fire?"

that a largainst a lamp?"
"I have seen the cow, the lamp and the man who was milking at the

"Doctor, you are mistaken. I set that fire myself. I was living in Chi-cago then. I was in love with a girl. I went to her house that night to pop the question. I popped. She said

yes. I my great joy I grabbed her for a hug. In hugging her I upset a tallow candle on the parlor table. The blaze leaped up/and the house was on fire before we could do anything. I rushed out to turn in an alarm, but the girl, alas! was burned alive."

"Viliain! Reprobate! Monster!"

"The Lie henvy doctor. The girl

"But I die happy, doctor. The girls in heaven, where I shall shortly join

ner it will be too late for the Chica-go authorities to prosecute me, and as for you and your bill, you can go to pot and be hanged to you. S-s-s-h. Beware! I go! Biff-bang!" It will be too late to

"You can't be mistaken:" "Never. Prepare to ascend to the

Giving the Patients a Chance. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why do you

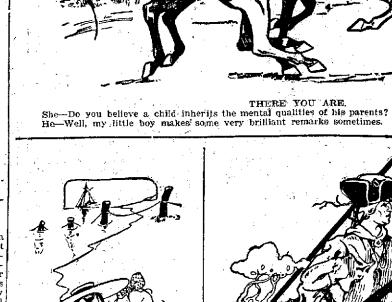
Cleveland Flam Beater. With any solver select a family doctor who lives so far from your home?
"If any of my family are taken sick cago fire?"

"As if it were but yesterday. "I had a mother in law burn up in that fire."

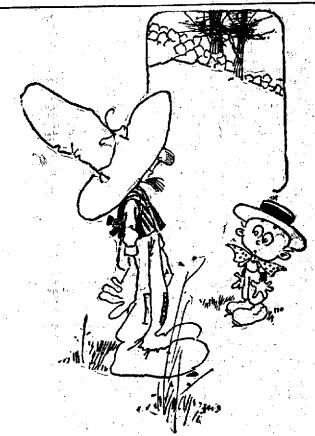
"You know it is generally believed that a cow set that fire be switching ber tail against a lower?"

"If any of my family are taken sick I want them to have a chance to recover before a doctor gots there."

"Wot makes the sea sait, Jimmle?"



"Why, de fish, of course, goosie, Didn't you ever hear of salt mackerel?



"Well, son, I suppose you've seen everything on the farm?"
"Yessir; all but this here montga ge I heard you all talkin' about."



4 KNO CKER

de-Miss Oldgiri has requifful t eeth.

She-Yes, I was with her when s he ordered them.



## DOUBLE TRANSMIGRATION.

The man who had come down the steps of the city hall had found a small dog under his feet and given the animal a kick. The owner was only a few yards away, and he came forward and demanded:

"Sir, why did you kick my dog?" "Because I believe in transmigra-in," replied the other. tion," replied the other,
"What has that to do with it?"
"Two years ago I knew a mean man.
He died. Your dog looks so much like



Had Given the Animal a Kick. him that I believe it is a case of transmigration. I always wanted to kick the man, and, finding your dog inder my feet, I could not resist the

impulse."

"Sir," said the dog owner. "I once knew a mule. He was the crankiest, meanest critter on the face of the earth. He died. The minute I set eyes on you I knew that it was a case of transmigration. I always wanted to wollop that mule, but never got the chance. If has come at last, and now—And when the crowd hauted them apart there were three black eyes and a bitten ear between the two of them, to prove that the theory of transmigration works like a double barrelled shot gun.

JOE KERN.



FIND THE COWARD.

THERE YOU ARE.

Two soldiers started out to fight; But he is with his comrade bold, But one of them took sudden flight; Tho plainly him you don't behold; Did hide himself from threatened harm'vet if you'll look about with care The coward you will find somewhere



AS THE BAND PLAYED. She-Do you like classical music? He-Yes, and like it because nobody can beat time to it with his foot.



HIS IDEA.

Mrs. Wise—You merely want money to buy a Jrink. Don't you know that liquor is a Jestroyer?

Beggar—Lea but it sin't destroyed my thirst vet.

Women Experts Who Are Empl the Governm

EDUCATION

Men Help Advan Because They R Efficienc

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Women Experts in Science Who Are Employed by the Government.

EDUCATION COUNTS

Men Help Advance Women Because They Recognize Efficiency.

Of the large number of women emplayed in the Washington departments, great majority are engaged in

the government service to the Philippines.

It to the Philippines.

With salaries ranging from \$40 a renth upward and many receiving provided by authorities as of national pr to young women lacking in attractive-ties to young women who must depend on their owr exertions, especially the the opportunity of living at the rional capital added, says the Palla-delia North American. From the mass of merely routine bekships here and there a woman will to a responsible and interesting

sattle s a varied employe of the post-effice department. Many years' experi-ence in the dead-letter office has giv-en her such facility in deciphering ap-parently illegible addresses as to make her power of divination almost indis-

employe does not work for the pride of the price of the property of a schoolboy of the property of a boliday.

ings outside the government than woand in very many cases women have been assigned to positions simply because men on the civil service rolls have not measured up to the re-

work for the government. The lan merchant of this city, to pay \$6,000 tary of the civil service commistors acconversation on this subject. The young woman was Miss Maud secretary of the civil service commis-sion, in a conversation on this subject not long ago, said that while there were many applicants for the lower grades of work, it was difficult to find people

the examination.

salary at the beginning would The salary at the beginning would be \$1.800, and he said that there would, of course be a chance for promotion, with increased salary, and that in a higher position of this sort there would

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another but not so promising rects college women.

A considerable amount of translating is required in the different departments especially those of state and justice, and in the bureau of American republics. Occasionally it calls for a broader knowledge and ability, such as for the editing of consular reports in the department of commerce. enartment of commerce.

The translator sometimes receives a high salary, but not in the greater number of cases. The field, on the whole, is not a promising one for wom-en, and the positions are mostly filled by foreigners. Better opportunities are afforded in the way of editorial work in one of scientific departments, such as the geo-

logical survey or agricultural depart-ment, where a number of women are thus employed. It is their duty to revise for publication bulletins, which, generally tech-nicall in character, might appear dull to the uninitiated, if sent out in orig-

Occasionally one of these editors Occasionally one of these entorsystems wearled with the voluminous style of the usual government scientist, may delightedly tell of her discovery of a masterpiece, a classic, as happened not long since, aithough written for a government department and upon a substate a suppressedly unnoted as hog ruls-

### ject as supposedly unpoetic as hog rais-SOME BRIGHT WOMEN.

Miss Harriet Richardson is regarded as one of the brightest young scientists connected with the Smithscientists connected with the Smith-scientists connected with the Smith-bulk of this army of feminine work-bulk of this army of feminine work-the government service, especially present, when so many are being to the Philipotnes.

sonian institution. A Vassar graduate inine work-independent of the most of them the George Washington universary.

Miss Richardson has published a number of scientific articles. Her thesis on isopods, or types of animal life having similar feet is considered by authorities as of national importance.

Then there is Miss Mary C. Gannett, who comes of a well known scientific family. She studied at Radeliffe and state of the school forestry and in the Rocky mounty with the work and by long experime learned to do what would be an about thirty years in the patent file, inspects drawings of the school for the learned to the school forestry and in the Rocky mountains. Her work is in connection with the herbarium in the bureau of forestry.

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the herbarium in the bureau of forestry.

One owman for instance, who has been about thirty years in the patent of the interior, has learned in its evelopment all the intricacles of the officult subjects of land law.

Widely known for her remarkable will is a valued employe of the post-office department. Many years' experithese is the nearly complete flora of Porto Rico, which she secured in Germany, and which is the only one of the kind in Washington. Another Cornell woman in the same department is Miss Anna L. Kemball, who does work in the plant histology.

Monotony Becomes Oppressive.

Eut, argues the college woman, such intance: of advancement are comparatively infrequent, and the purely cierbal positions are not attractive.

There does, indeed, appear sometime depressing in the usual government service, at least to an ambition ment service, at least to an ambition for a year in the constantly striving toward higher and broader fields.

In the greater number of cases, the comploye does not work for the pride of the place, but, day after day and year after year, draws a uniform salary, is kept on the same routine of copy or column, and, while driving the pen to

has also the true study magazine.

Such cases are significant. Besides these a number of other college women have found happiness and distinction in their work in the government

Young Assyrian Gml Brings Large Sum

to Her Parents.

Altoona. Pa., Oct. 22.—Spirited bid-Hitherto few women with college ding for the hand of a young Assyrian caucations have taken the civil service woman of Dubois made it necessary examinations and few have done scientific Charles E. Hazey, a wealthy Assyrian necessary

of work, it was difficult to find people for the higher positions.

As an instance, he produced the printed notice of a civil service examination for curator of physical anthropology in the National museum, and said that, while the position was intended for a man, they would gladly give it to a woman, shoud one pass the examination.

give a present to her parents of \$1,000.

Another suitor appeared on the scene and raised his offer, which was met by Hazey. When Hazey fixed the amount at \$5,000 the other fellow had reached his limit, and Hazey brought the young woman to this city in triumph and made her his wife.

Hazey says the giving of presents to the parents of \$1,000.

hrides' parents is customary among the Assyrians, but the amount paid rarely reaches \$6,000.

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be more freedom as to method of work
than in a lower one.

Higher Education Courts.

More college women in the government service are enter the control of the library work than the congressional library. Othere are not the smaller libraries belong ing to the different departments, the most extensive of these being that of the smaller libraries belong ing to the different department, A woman is at the head of his and half a doze on the south of the sampler libraries belong is at the head of his and half a doze on the south of the sampler library work and some there of the sampler library work in the smaller library in the different department, A woman is at the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed his at the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the constitution and assist the head of his and half a doze on the college women are employed by the proportion of the college women are employed by the college w The readers of this puper will be pleased to learn that there is at east one dreaded disease that science

One Who Recently Made a Million Cays Home is the Best Place For Her.

SATISFYING. WORK

But It Should Not Be Done Out in the World.

scie.

"Of course there is a great charm in business. This is often brought about by the associations. When one is at the head of a large business there than to work by the day. "Women who must earn their livelihood will find that its a certain standing that one attains that could not be possible otherwise. You meet clever men and become associated with brilliant people, whom you clated with brilliant people, whom you could not possibly come in coulact with. I can devote all my attention to the

Satisfaction in Business.

"There is a great source of satisfac-tion in conducting a business proption in conducting a business properly. Business is a study, and a very fascinating one. It was forced on me, or, I suppose, I would never have gone into business. My husband's death threw the care of the railroad on me, and I made up my mind to make it a winner, and I succeeded in carrying out my purpose. Now that I am safely out of the whirl, people are constants by coming to me with 'opportunities.'

AT AUCTION SALE ography and bookkeeping and branches that are useless about a home. In-stead of learning shorthand and business courses girls should be taught he more womanly and to have a knowledge of home duties. The modern home is a great subject of study to the woman who would rule that home in

the proper manner. Too many women have the wrong conception of home life. They think it means continual life. They think it means common life. They think it means continued toil at the washtub and with cooking but that is wrong. The very women who go into business would be far better off as the mistresses of homes. They would find plenty of brain work

attractions for her, says the is glad that she is out of it and will be able to devote her whole time to the education of her children and her self-iprovement. She is shad of healts and formal. of her children and her Seit-iprovement. She is fond of books and familiar with standard authors. She is particalarly fond of Shakespeare and says
that there are times when she could
wish to sit and read him by the hour.
She Admires Ingersoll.
A few minutes' conversation with

A few minutes' conversation with Mrs. Holladay impresses the hearer with her broadness in all matters. She stated that she admired big, broad men. Col. Ingersoll is one of the men she holds to be big in every way. She likes to travel and says that she drop ped business to gratify that liking. Although very successful as the president of her railroad, Mrs. Holladay had a hard job of it at times, Speaking of her work, she said:

"There were many nights that I was unable to get a bit of sleep through worry. I had a big proposition on any hands and I had made up my mind to make a sucess of it, even if things did go wrong at times. Often it began to look black for the road, and I would worry as to how we would be able to pay the interest on the contisanding bonds. Then I would get down to work—and hard work it was. At the end of a year we were able to nay our in-It hardens a woman to be engaged of a year we were able to pay our interest and have a considerable surplus basides.

is much averse to women in business, declaring that it tends to harden them and drive from their hearts true love for home. Mrs. Holladay discussed at considerable length the matter of women going into business.

"It hardens a woman to be engaged in business life," said Mrs. Holladay. "Tu me the motherly instinct was uppermost, and so I withdrew from aeptrmost, and so I withdrew from aeptrmost, and so I withdrew from aeptrmost, as soon as I possibly could "Business has attractions, and I

permost, and so I withdrew from active work, as soon as I possibly could "Business has attractions, and I tive work, as soon as I possibly could "Business has attractions, and I and that was only after I had made found it hard to give it up, but, to tell my railroad a paying one and was in the truth, I am glad now that I such position to effect an advantageous ceeded in doing so. Every day, however, I am meeting new propositions, and I would be a supposed to the supposition of the su

could not possibly come in contact with L can devote all my attention to the under other circumstances.

Louis in the winter. She has a beautiful stock farm near Greenville which
she will continue to hold as a place in
which to pass her spare time.

Deal That Made Her Famous.
The deal which has garned her a
name in the funchical world, was her
sale of her share in the Williamsville,
Greenville & St. Louis Railway company and the Hillinghy Klotz Long and

Coakley Promoted.

It was announced at the Terminal general offices at St. Louis that erfeetive November I. Mr. J. J. Coakley, for the past two years assistant super-intendent of the Terminal, would be there.

Women Should Me Educated.

The home weman should have a good education. Many parents do not educate their daughters properly, believing eventually marriage will make an education unnecessary. Now, that is not true. The woman in the home should be no less thoroughly educated than the woman who goes out into the world. What looks worse than the wife world. What looks worse than the wife world in the conversations carried the property for themety-five years, and is in the country. For many years he held the prosition of station master and held the prosition of station master and world. What looks worse than the wife world. What looks worse than the wife world in the conversations carried to the office of superintendent, succeeding Mr. I. L. Burlingaine, who becomes general superintendent, as already announced. Mr. Coakley has been connected with the terminal in the country. For many years he held the prosition of station master and held the prosition of station master and long public earning envisable reputation for uniform countesy and prompt at the country. promoted to the office of superintendwho sits in the background, unadded the the needs and comfort of take part in the conversations carried tention to the needs and comfort of tention to the needs and te

VANDALIA RUNS SPECIAL TRAIN

Employes of Road Taken to Harry Raybuck's Funeral at Terre Haute.

TRIP WAS A FAST ONE

Train Crew Furnished Their Services for the Day.

ANTHOR AN for the road and to show my good faith to do so is responsible for some delay. I offered to buy shares from the man as teamsters must wait until the consult it from me."

Mrs. Holladay has a son who is beginnents are sorted out on the signments are sorted out on the signments who are seen ing educated at Notre Dame, ind. and their receipt." Efforts are being made two daughters who are studying at to induce the railroads to install methe Visitation convent in St. Louis chancel alds such as present our to take her children abroad when they quit school that they may get a loading is in process. The initionads proper "finish" and study the lan-guages of Europe. ance by increasing the humber er number of doors at the stations.

## Personal and General.

Brakemen Hildsbrant, Lawrence and White reported for duty Sunday morn-

The association of transportation and car accounting officers will meet in this city at the Jefferson on November 21 and 23, in lieu of New Orleans. An inspection of the St. Louis terminals and the interlocking plant will be arranged for November 22.

A joint conference of the Wabash superintendents and the officals of the traffic department was held at St.

# BRIDGE TO BE REPAIRED DEATH Highway Commissioners De-

cide to Make Some Much Needed Improvements.

WORK ON THE ROADS

It was decided by the highway commissioners at their meeting Saturday to repair the floor of the county bridge so that it will be safe. The floor is badly worn and is regarded as dangerous so a new floor will be laid. There was some talk of building a new bridge but it is not likely that it will be done this year.

The commissioners also decided to have all the gravel roads graded before coid weather, the big grader will be put in use and all of the roads will be graded.

It hardens a woman to be engaged in active business if thought was a woman to be engaged of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard work it was At the end of a year we were ability to pay our interest and hard a considerable surplus on the late Harty Raybuck, the engineer is that they do not said they did not show me any partial tip because I was a woman. Not answer man's ideals.

The hardened business woman does the their state of the state of the a trader than to the woman in business. In time there will be no favors for women.

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evening.

Friday evening choir practice at 7:30 and official board at 8:00.

Miss Helen Summers continues to improve from the operation performed on her a week ago Saturday for appendicitis. Yesterday quite a number of her friends called at St. Mary's hospital to see her and carry flowers to her room. Her room was filled with ing.

The association of transportation and handsome bouquets sent by her friends.

The association of transportation and takens of well wishing for her will meet in as tokens of well wishing for her speedy recovery. She will remain at the hospital about two weeks yet he-fore being removed to her home.

All Were Out Sunday.

# THE RESULT

A. T. Killion Badly Hurt In An Assault Upon C. F. Mansfield.

At Mansfield Thursday night Charles r for F. Mansfield was assaulted by A. T. d at Killion, and the latter was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt, not by the man that he had assailed, but by als own 6.75 band. Mr: Mansfield carried an umbrella at the time that the assault was 22.00 brella at the time that the assault was 15.50 made and that was selzed by Killion, 4.50 who at the time made efforts to strike 22.01 Mansfield in the face. In doing that he pulled on the umbrella and rushed 1.50 forward, jubbing the ferule of the umbrella into his left eye. The belief is that the umbrella point penetrated the 15.50 brain, for Killion fell unconscious to the ground and has not yet fully re-

said that is another argument against the woman in business. In time there is a second to the woman in business. In time there is a second will be no fevore for women. The second will be no fevore for women to women and a second woman and a clever women and the second women and a clever women and the second women and the second women and the second women and the second women are setting appreciated, and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead, and when he looks about the first women and the second woman is really appreciated, and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead, and when he looks about the first women and the second woman and a clever women are setting there is the woman is really appreciated, and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead, and when he looks about the first women and the secent is second woman and a clever women is really appreciated, and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead, and when he looks about the first women and the second woman is really appreciated and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead to the second woman and the second woman is really appreciated and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead to the second woman and a clever women is really appreciated and men love that kind of woman for a wife he secent is lead to the second woman is really appreciated and men love that is made that is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is really appreciated and members of the Brothershood of Rail amount of the second woman is a second woman is a second woman is a second woman is a second w

St. Paul's Church Wants

Rev. Theodore Lohrman

to Come Here.

Yesterday morning Rev. A. W. Phillips preached his first sermon since his
return home from his vacation and a
large crowd was present at the U. B.
church to greet him. His subject in
the morning was "Caristians Are Episties of Christ." For his evening disties of Christ." For his evening discourse he chose the subject. "The Supreme Power of Christ."

Regular prayer meeting Wednesday being worsted.

his former mistaken idea that he was being worsted.

Regular prayes meeting Wednesday seeing killion had in party seeing.

Friday evening choir practice at 7130 recovered consciousness: He could be roused by urging, but beyond that seeing only partially conscious. He was restless, but that was thought possibly due to the partial return of senting prove from the operation performs.

The extensive acquaintance Mr. The extensive acquaintance Mr. Mansfield has enjoyed, his prominence mansited has enjoyed, his prominence in the political and fraternal world, has given widespread interest to the case. He has friends in every county in the state and they will be shocked to hear that he had such an unpleasant experience forced upon him.

HOGG SUES FOR ONE MILLION. Former Governor Asks Damages for

ranged for November 22.

A joint conference of the Wabash superintendents and the officials of the opportunity to 50 out traffic department was field at St tor a stroil or a drive. There was today filed suit at Houston against the that was given plenty of exercise yeseral manager.

The Cardenas and Jucato railroad the drive the compactive link between the United did a rushing business.



The Local Railway Men Say They Are a Help to Business.

ACT AS WITNESSES.

Wabash Men Called to Edwardsville On Case.

The local passenger men of the rail-roads centering in Decatur say that they will welcome the advent of an-other interurban and conjure R. B.

Home There. other interurban and conjure R. B. Starbuck that he make haste with his

They deciare that since the advent of the interurban they can notice a distinct increase in the passenger has lness and so fat as they know there is Monticello, Oct. 23.—A dinner was given at Buer Crest Monday noon, Oc-tober 23, in honor of William H. Piatt, it being his eighty-ninth birthday. to other cause to which the increase

no other cause to when the intrease night be charged.

There are individual cases without end that they can cut to show that the interurban has been helpful and they are confident that when the line from Muttoon has been completed there will be a further increase in the business that is done at the local offices.

Of course this is not any increase in the volume of business that the rail-tood will do but it will be an increase for the offices have and that is what they are interested in. They believe that it makes Dicatur the annual point and gives this cury that reach of an advantage over nearby cities.

One of the family, Mr. Piatt had the The young a farm of the young and will do but it will be an increase they vere of age. On April 10, 1838, the married Miss Clarinda Marquiss, and went to nousekaeping on the site of the present county fair grounds.

After a time, he moved over the river desired.

#### Law Suit.

Last night Engineer Harry Stigall and other members of the Wabash train and engine service went to Edwardsville to attend the circuit court, A year ago in August one morning train No. 5 fan into a buggy in which two men were seated and one of these men, named Boian, sucs the Wahash men, named fount, sucs the wands for heavy damages. Near Edwards-ville there is a crossing where the railroad intersects two highways, one at right angles and the other obliquely. In the gray dawn the men in the buggy lost their bearings, why they did not be the real that was despined and drawn. did so the trial may develop, and drove down the railroad track Naturally, being in the way of train No. 5 they were struck and knocked clear of the right of way One man was not hurt right of way One man was not hurt much but Bolan was injured to the extent of many thousand dollars and railroad company is asked to setthe bill, but the management has not thought of doing that until forced by the courts to do so.

George Davidson, after a brief visit in Decatur with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davidson, left resterday train out of Chicago and his run is from that city to Crestline. Ohio. He goes east one day and returns to Chicago, and a Platt county product, one of the next day. His business is to receive the dictation of any of the passengers and write letters for them. There is no charge to the passengers but he says that he have the distance of the passengers and write letters for them. receive the dictation of any of the passengers and write letters for them. There is no charge to the passengers and with pleasure, yet he rebat he says that his tips are something not to be sneezed at, in fact equal to the salary of a siceping are porter in the course of a month, and in addition he has a salary of \$75 per month.

In Monticello. He looked upon the improvements and changes that have been made with pleasure, yet he remarked it had a tinge of sadness to miss the old court house and other buildings associated with his youth. Mrs. Will Gelsthorpe and Miss Mamir, Hughes began practicing law here in 1830, when he was state's attorney. Maxwell-Netter wedding here on Sunties.

Will they Do It?

Many rumors are affoat as to why the Vandalia railroad has not begin the work of raising its track, preparatory to the construction of the subway by the interurban on Bloomington avenue, says the Maroa Nows-Times. One report is that the Pennsylvania railroad, which now controls the Vandalia. tine avenue.

Times. One report is that the sylvania railroad, which now controls the Vandalla, refuses to go to the expense that would be necessary to elevate the tracks, and do the grading invident thereto. Another story is, that thereto. Another story is, that the sylvania into between the tracks are into between the tracks.

The Masons will have their installation services on next Thursday eventure. the contract entered into between the interurban and the Vandalia, and the ordinance for the subway by the city of Marca, are not in harmony. Tendays ago a train load of laborers and interurban and the Vandalia, and the ordinance for the subway by the city of Marca, are not in harmony. Ten days ago a train loud of laborers and implements for doing the grading, and melbouring the tracks were landed in the subway of Decatury visited Mr. Caldwell's parents over the city but did not go to work. It was said then that the necessary docments had not been signed. After wait-ing a few days for orders to go to wish the beautiful many district many d ing a few days for orders to go to work the train was taken back to Terre Haute, and nothing yet has been done. It is a matter of little couse-quence to the people of Maroa. They would about as soon see a grade crossing, as a subway as projected.

Engineer Harry Raybuck, of the Vandalla, killed at Farrington one day last week, carried about \$6,000 in life in Decatur after several days' visit insurance for the benefit of his wife with relatives.

### Time Card School.

compelled to abandon their tent and hold their services in the Methodist church. On Tuesday evening they will Monday the Wabash middle division officials held a time card school at the Y. M. C. A. building. The fact that many of the train and engine crews give a stereopticon lecture. Homer Foreacre of White Heath spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin spent Sunday with their daughter in Danon the road prevented their at at the school but the meet ing last night was better attended.
Trainmasters Evens and Brown and
Chief Dispatcher Helm were in charge paign.

## The Eighth District.

The eighth district of the Wabash has been busy recently. The Vanda-lia has been regularly handing the Walia has been regularly handing the Washash seven to ten car loads of coal and every second or third day the Washash has had a coal train out of Effingham to Chicago. Last night from Windsor there was a train of twenty car loads of stock in addition Saybrook are visiting Mrs. Stedman's narents, W. C. Hubbart, and family. parents, W. C. Hubbart, and ramily.

J. G. Holderman of Champaign will
open a grocery in the Dighton block,
one door east of H. P. Martin's dry
goods company, about November first.
Mrs. W. O. Hemphill of Salcam
Springs, Ark., departed Friday after
ten days visit with her son, Edward to a full train of coal.

Engineer George Bates of the Wa bash yard service, came home yester-day after a visit of several days in Logansport with his mother.

Hemphili, and wife,
A daughter was born last Friday to
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrett of Cham-paign, formerly of Monticello.
Rev. H. G. Gleiser attended the Presbyterian Synod at Champaign this Conductor Ed Perry was on Wabash rain No. 9 yesterday,

Conductor Hildebrant of the Wabash vice after a short vacution.

freight service, has reported for ser

Brakeman Charles Johnson of the Wabash has reported for service afte a vacation of several days.

Engineer Fred Ghere is off of the road while his engine, No. 825, is in the shops for repairs.

Engineer Fred Dolson of engine 784, is taking a vacation of a few days. Fireman McKay of engine 657, is on Dakota, he sick list and out of service for a engine.

Fireman Pratt of Wabash engine 714 tic Sunday

Nearby Towns

Miss Flossie Davis is on the sick ist.
W. D. Mofflit and family, There 89 YEARS OLD

Dinner Given at Brier Crest far, husking fifty-one bushels of corn in one half-day. H. I. Cross is working at J. C. Cross's

saw mill this week.
E. W. Bitter has completed the work
on the Peru and Madison telephone

Miss Edna and Fredn Furstenberg o Miss Edna and Fredn Furstenberg of Pheasant Valley, visited with with Miss Mary Overman Sunday. Henry Cochran visited in Orbern-ville Sunday.

## SUNDAY WEDDING

Ruby Netter Celebrated.

to what is now Platt county in the spring of 1829, and this place is still his home. Upon the death of his father in 1838, as he was the oldest one of the family, Mr. Piatt had the Mrs. Arminda Fletcher, on Sunday, oc-carried the marriage of Fred Maxwell of Waynesville and Miss Ruby Netter farm of the green's father near

#### Surprise Party.

turn home Friday, after being in the Burbham hospital in Champaign the past three weeks.

The guests departed at a late hour Miss Verna Martin went to Cham- wishing the young lady many more paign to see the game between Purdue pleasant birthdays, and the E. of L. returning Sunday

News Notes. William Morse of Elm Meadames

Clinton spent Sunday with Misses Ger-tie Anger and Susie Sinkhorn. Edgar and Dave Sinkhorn and Mrs. open court Monday and was released. L. C. Willsky and Mrs. Minnie L. Gar-ryus were the swettes. The last named is the divorced wife of the defendant occupied by his grandson, Scott Pratt. For some years he has made his home months' visit in Kentucky on Tuesday, with his daughier, Mrs. William E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt had seven dien of Clinton spent Sunday with and she went on his bond to get him out of jail.

ing. They are Mrs. Mima Smith and Charles W. Piatt of Monficello, and Mrs. Emma C. Lleweilyn of Chicago. BROKE UP THE WAGON Mrs. Platt died quite a number of years ago. Only three of the original Piatt family remain. Mr. Piatt, the subject of our sketch, Mrs. Annabel Stickel, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. John Holland of Bloomington was the guest of her son, Charles, on

In 1888 he removed to Chicago, where day.

In 1888 he removed to Chicago, where day.

Mrs. Will Abell and children of Sunday with S. C. Bloomington spent Sunday with S. C.

Abell and family,
Miss Mildred Race returned on Wedto juries, etc., which are used in the profession as works of authority.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rolla

# Amos Ford of Champaign was the guest of friends over Sunday. Miss Nan Smock of Champaign Spent ARE PROSPEROU

Class Recently Initiated Into

Letcher and Willie Long, Frank Berger Charles Selders and Day Redfern. Oys-ters were served after initiation. The Chester Williams and Roy Sackriter of Decatur spent Sunday with friends.
Miss Myrtle Hubbard of Barron, Wis. camp opens the dancing season Satur-

Newsy Notes.

and daughter Maggie.

A. C. Foley and wife visited at the latter's mother's at Laplace Sunday.

R. T. Lee is going to put in a new gas lighting system in his restaurant.

Mrs. Henry Sincialr is on the sick liter.

Tommy Sinclair and Sister Effic of Arthur are visiting relatives here,

Bernie Ulery of Mt Zion, was here

Herbert Winings and wife of LePlace disited their folks here Thursday 

Mrs Edgecombe of Decatur is visit Mrs Edgecombe of Decater is visit-ing her son, Leonard. Lightning destroyed a 100-foot dou-ble corn crib filled with hay and grain Wednesday night for Charles John-son. Crib was insured but no insur-

son. Crin was insured but no insurance on feeti.

Those attending church a Laplace Sunday night were Misses Hettle Odor, Neilic Fulk, Effic Sinclair and Lina. Selders and Messrs. Day Redfern, Wil-

hard and Charles Selders. Mont Brohard, who is now chief clerk in the Illinois Central depot at Springfield was here over Sunday isiting his parents.
Charles Selders attended the foot

Peru, Oct. 23.—Mrs. V. Morris, of turned home Nebraska, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. turned home from a several weeks visit with folks in state of Washing

ton Tuesday. W. A. Dedman and daughter Orb were visitors in Decatur Friday.

Miss May Brohard is visiting her brother Owen and family in Decatur

# OTHO DRAKE CASE MARKETS CHARITY WORKERS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

IS UP IN COURT

and Robbing a Confec-

tionery Store.

By Goods Found on Him.

and some money. Witnesses were put

The Land Case.

Gave Bond.

Country Team Figured In

An Exciting Runaway

On West William.

G. W. McCool, who lives at Bolling

tree, breaking the wagon tongue in two

with them. .
Mr McCool had returned in time to

grab one of the animals when they

struck the tree and had gotten it un-

with him, the broken tongue scraping

along on the pavement. The horse ran about a block, turned around and came back and was caught. Fortun-ately the spliatered tongue was not

quired all afternoon to get things in hape so Mr. McCool could return to

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. Galloway of the university talked

vesterday morning during the singing hour. His talk was in short "An end is but a means to a higher end." Al-

though his discourse was rather deep, the fact that it was understood and appreciated by the High school pupils

vas evidenced by the silence that pre-niled throughout the room during the

Dr. Galloway is secured for Monday

Rohert Stevenson returned to his work yesterday morning. It is to be feared he did not do much work, how-

ever, for the chaps were so delighted at seeing him back that they did not

ave time to do much reciting by rea-

norning's program.

week.

the street west, dragging the whe

when the other started dow

ONE WAS HURT.

From Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East
William St. Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—WHEAT—Features of the wheat market were the interested speculative demand for Muy and the realizing sales of December, which widened the premium for the cows Accused of Breaking Into and the realizing sales of December, which widened the premium for the distant months. Many who feared manipulation in December have bought the distant futures on the increasing strength developing abroad. Political affairs in Russia appear to have reached a serious stage. All foreign mared a serious stage. All foreign mar-kets were higher. Liverpool claimed CLAIM OF DEFENSE

December, which offset the effect of the bullish foreign news. Cash grain men reported some increase in country offerings. Seabuard sales, five loads. Local cash sales were 120,000 bu including 25,600 bu, new for export.

OATS—Liverpool private cables to Dorting market. The case of Otho Drake, charged with burglary and larceny, was on trial in the circuit court Monday. The case was not concluded and will be taken up again this morning. Drake is the young man who escaped from Including 25,600 but new for export.

OATS—Liverpool private cables reporting prohibition of Russian exports of eats more than offset the effect of increased recepts and reports of larger country acceptances. Receivers of the cable news bought on a very large pell and was later captured.
It is alleged that the fellow broke into a confectionery store on South Water street and stole a lot of cigars

his room.

The defense made was that Drake earned the money working and that he got all the cigars by playing slot sales were 155,000 bu. PROVISIONS -Provisions

machines in different places in the city.

The jury hearing the case is composed of W. H. Elwood, I. C. Evans, H. P. Thrift, William Smith. C. S. Dickman, Z. Hill, E. C. Davidson, Henry Dawson, W. B. McDavid, Elmer Ja- 63,700 last week and 45,800 kast year.

land case of John V. Birks against Thomas J. Roberts and others, the range of options on the board of which went over from Fuday, was finding with the standard of trade with yesterday's close: which went over from Friday, was fin-ished Monday marning. The jury re-turned a verdict that Birks should have High. WHEATessession of the land in dispute. There was about two acres involved. The suit was the result of a difference of 878-9 88 oninion as to the boundary line be-

871-3 879 874 CORN— NEW—Dec--45-4 Dec—Old— 45-1 443 457 452155 455 451 449 443 448 443 441. 1 293-1 293 291

31}-BORK—Jan-317-2 313 312-7 318 12.37 12.27 12.27 12.40 LARD-Jan

GENERAL MARKET NEWS.

From H. H. Randolph, Member Chi THE WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Canadian north vest, 14 to 38 above; cloudy; Swif Current raining, 42: Minnodosa, snow .01; Winmpeg, trace; northwest, tem-peratures 24 to 36; partly cloudy; west temperatures 21 to 40; clear, south west, temperatures 32 to 56; generall; cloudy; Ohio valley, temperatures, 3 to 44; generally clear.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS. Last Wk. Prev. Wk Last Yr. Wheat 12,016,000 10,672,000 10,920,000

Corn .. 1,902,000 1,893,000 - 3,690,000 CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET Chicago, Oct. 23.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 red, 871c to 89c; No. 3 red, 86c to 871c; No. 2 hard winter, 855c to 88c;

to trace him. He had been gone but a couple of minutes when Grover Ba-ker came riding past on a horse, flour-ishing his whip. He failed to see that northern spring, 87½c to 90c; No. 3 northern spring, 83c to 88c; No. 3 spring, 79c to 88c. the team was restless and gave an ex-tra crack of the whip just as he reached them. The horses broke loose Cash Corn—No. 2 cont., acc w organization.
No. 2 white, 52tc to 58c; No. 2 yellow, Saorts, Bran.
53tc to 53tc; No. 3 corn, 52c; No. 3 white, 52c to 52tc; No. 3 yellow, 63c to Hoge. and started up on the walk in a mad dash They then turned out in the road and ran squarely against a large

53lc; No. 4 corn, 51c to 52lc. s Cash Oats—No. 2 oats, 29lc; No. 2 white 30lc to 31c; No. 3 oats, 28lc to 5 30**3**c.

## CLEARANCES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. | PRIMARY MOVEMENT. | F. F. Ducks. | 77 | Today Last Yr. | Live Pigrons, doz | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.00 |

arred against the animal or the result Wheat, shipments , 526,000 might have been serious. As it was he horse was badly skinned up. It re-

s home The stone hitching post was broken ff squarely about three inches from KANSAS CITY WHEAT MOVEMENT 

Today Last Wk. Last Yr. Receipts .448.000 403.000 151,000 Ship ....153,000 147,000 49,000

ON PASSAGE STATEMENT.

This Wk. Last Wk. Last Yr.

Wheat 26,704,000 25,216,000 38,656,000

Corn ...11,139,000 12,894,000 19,480,000

Omaha .... 3,000 Kansas City ... 7,000 26,000 ONLY PRIME CATTLE STEADY.

forty minutes that he talked, during every minute of which he held their atrictest attention. It is not often that General Run Shows a Further Reduc tion of Ten Cents. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Cattle-Trade was

slow ofice more, firmness being con-fined to prime cattle. The general run had to be disposed of at a further re-duction of 10c. Cows and helfers shared in the decline. Stocker and feeder trade was fairly active.

Hogs—There was a large aggregate supply and while best lots sold
nearly or quite as high as last Satur-

day, the commoner grades were slow and 2½ to 5c lower

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Misses Lucille Bragg and Helen Cor-ey, both '05, visited with old friends n the high school yesterday morning. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts 33,000; best steady; others 10c lower beeves, \$3.55 to \$6.30; cows and heifers \$1.15 to \$4.50; Stockers and feeders \$2.10 to \$4.20; Texans, \$3.40 to \$4.50.

Sheep —Receipts, 42,300; /market strong, \$4 to \$5.40; lambs, \$4.75 to

LIVE STOCK AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; market stoady; beef steers, \$3 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$3.26; ows and heifers, \$2 to \$4.30; Texas teers. \$2 to \$3.60. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market strong to steady; prices range \$4.75, to \$5.40.

GRAIN AT NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 23.—Wheat—Receipts 152,000; exports, 96,000; spot steady; No. 2 red, 92c at elevator; No. 2 red 93½c f. o. b. and affoat; options closed at partial %c net advance; December.

Minneanolis, Oct. 23.—Wheat—De-jember 82%; May, 86c; on track. No. i hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 84%c to 84%c; No. 2 northern, 81%c to 82c.

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL, Liverpool, Oct. 23.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s,6d.

Corn-Spot, firm; American mixed, GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS.

Eggs-Market steady, 104c to 184c. Poultry-Market weak; turkeys, 16c; chickens, 94c; springs, 104c.

New York, Oct. 23.-Butter-Market

irm: creamery, 18c to 23½c; mitation extras, 18½c to 19c; firsts, 17½c to 18c airies, 16 %c to 21c; renovated, 15c to 0c; factory, 15c to 17%c.

New York, Oct. 23.—Money on call steady, 4 to 4½ per cent; closing bld, 1 per cent; offered at 4½ per cent; money slightly easier; sixty and \$486.75 to \$486.80; sixty days, \$483.10 to \$483,15. Bar silver, 62 1/2 c.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Rye, cash, 69½c to 70½c; flax, 92c to 98c; barley. 36½c to 52c; clover. \$13; timothy, March, \$3.40.

#### Decatur Markets. LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

Thate corn, round lots 51c; single loads. 'ellow corn, round lots 50c; single loads fixed corn, round lots 49c, single loads white outs, round lots, 26c, single loads fixed outs, round lots, 24c; single loads

FEED FRICES PAID TO FARMERS. \$9,50 to

ew corn, bu Md corn, single loads ....

RETAIL PRICES.

New corn bu
Corn and oats, chops, etc., cwt...
Wheat, for feed, bushel,...
Shorts, cwt

POULTRY MARKET. ········· 7½0

Vo. 1 Hides | large | \$2.75 | It will be an informal arrant, on, the immediate relatives of the couple Sheep Pelts | \$40.00 | to be present. Tallow | ic | Miscellaneous. | International arrant, on, the immediate relatives of the couple to be present. | Mr. Goben is a prominent real estate and insurance man at Carlisle.

McFARLANE CAUGHT AT CLINTON Man Accused of Nameless Crime Says He'll Prove Alibi.

Sheep.
42,000
42,000
42,000
6,000
Pantagraph. There seems to be some grievous mistake, as it is stated that McFarlane was not in Joilet at the time the alleged crime was committed. On the other hand he o have eaten supper here Saturday night and also dinner on Sunday. He expects no trouble in establishing an

> Naperville, Oct. 23.—In a quarret this afternoon in a hotel Otto Clusky, a blacksmith, was stabbed eleven times by an Italian harber and died while seeking the aid of a physician. His assailant, known in the village as "Joe," was arrested by Marshai Garrity and taken to the county but a Wiscons. taken to the county jail at Wheator He is charged with murder.

lugust Roest Charged With Abduct-ing Sixteen Year Old Sweetheart.

MEET AT PONTIAC

State Association of Which Late J. A. Brown Was President.

The tenth annual meeting of the Il-linois state conference of charities of which the late John A. Brown of this city was president, will open at § o'clock tonight at Pontiae. The address of welcome to the visitors will be delivered by Hon. J. M. Lyon, many of Pontiae. A response and address by M. M. Mallary, president of the association, of Pontiae, will follow The Emmigrants and American Charities is the subject of a paper by Miss Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago preliminary meeting will be closed by announcements by the president of the various committees, such as or-ganization, time and place of next St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Wheat—Decem-ganization, time and placer, 86% to 86%, corn, 42% to 42% meeting and on resolutions.

ber, 86% c to 86%, corn, 42% c to 42% c meeting and on resolutions.

The conference proper begins at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with reports from the chairman of various committees. Reports will be read by Dr. W. E. Taylor of Watertown, on the insane and feeble minded, "Some Aspects of the Care of the Insane from a Lay Point of View" will be the topic of paper delivered by Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Rockford. A period of discussions will follow upon the possibility. cussions will follow upon the possibil ity of educating mentally deficient children and on the new civil service

#### At the Reformatory.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon at the state reformatory. The delegates and visitors will meet at the Eggs—Market firm, western extra firsts, 25c; seconds, 20c to 22c.

New York, Oct. 23.—Poultry—Allve, weak; chickens, 9c; towls, 10c, dressed, steady; chickens, 9c to 17c; fowls, 10c to 13½c; turkeys, 14c to 20c.

Alexander Lebrson of New York in the test of the reformatory at 1:45 p. m. and will be shown through the institutiona. At 3:30 the meeting will convene for the afternoon session. Reports from computed to 13½c; turkeys, 14c to 20c.

Alexander Lebrson of New York (3): Alexander Johnson of New York City, will talk on the national conference of charities and correction. The time Thursday morning will be

taken up with reports of committees, disposing of old business and an-nouncement of the committee on reso-lutions and time and place of the next meeting.

The principal event of the afternoon will be the election of officers which will be held shortly after the meeting opens at 9 c'clock. The afternoon ses sion will consist of the report of the committee on relation to Women's clubs to public charities by the charman Mrs. Porter P. Heywood, of Chicago, This will be followed by an address by Mrs. E. P. Bagley of Phiadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Eugenie Bacon of this city and few other club women will attend

#### BUILDING NEVER WAS SO BRISK

Contractors Have All They Can Do To Keep Up.

Thomas Day, the contracting build-er, says that he never knew a lime, either when working as a "jour" or since he began contracting that there was so much work as at present time. He has just commenced work on a five room house to be erected for Ju-lius Mentler, a coal miner, just south of the river.

Contractor Day has just completed two houses for D. E. Brooks on East Sangamon street—houses of five rooms

BUTCHER STOCh.

\$4.75 to 5.25
hipping steers \$4.00 to 5.00
urcher steers \$1.00 to 6.00
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MISS GASTMAN IS TO MARRY

Becomes Bride of R. L. Goben Novem-Announcement is made of the mpproaching marriage of Miss Louise A. Gastman of this city, and Mr. Robert L. Goben of Carlisle, Ill. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, Novem-ber 29, at the home of Miss Gastman's

father, E. A. Gastman, 464 West North

Arrest Alleged Horse Thief.

Clinton, Oct. 23.—William Wyant, charged with stealing a horse and busay from John Summerville two years ago during the state fair, was not forby the local authorities, and on his reappearance was arrested in Clinton Friday night by Chief Hen-

The horse and buggy were recovered early last spring in Douglas county by Deputy Sheriff Campbell.

## Farmers Column

YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT. \$ 10 We loss money on \$ 20 Furniture, planos, homes carriages, \$75 Growing crops, aratches, diamonds, \$85 Any amount, any time, any payments, \$100 Any security, no publicity. \$150 ALSO WE BUY NOTES. Easy terms. \$200 Oldest Ioan office in Decator 5200 Oldest loan office in Decater. \$250 A. T. BUMMERS & SON, 110 Water St. \$500 Next to the Millikin bank:

FOR SALE-CHOICE RECORDED CHESTER White and Poland China logg, both sexes, are two one-year-old Cherter White male boars. I Bock Cockerel. Farm seven miles north of Duatur, Ill. W. A. Hinkle.

GOOD FARMS FOR RENT-THREE 260-ACRE GOOD FARMS FOR RENT—THERE 20.ACRE farms in Elk County, Kanasa, 65 miles this side of Wichita, with good improvements. These farms adjoin school louse across road from old them, 100 to 130 acres in cultivation on each farm, balance of land in pasture and meadow. One 520-acre adjoining, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture und meadow. This is a splendid stock farm with never-failing water, with good improvements. I want \$9.75 per acre for krass land and two-fifths of eorn in shock.

Call at the office of E. G. Allen, 223 N. Main street, Decatur, Ill., from 1 to 2.20, m. and day.

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GEN. TRE

St. Petersburg, Oct. burg was in a panie large extent apparentl sion. Most alarming circulation and shop except a few princip their stores and board windows, while peacefu itants kept within doo evidenced in the whole the city, but so far no

Trepoff In Co General Trepoff, wh ed in command of th garrison and given a reinforcements, deciar able to maintain orde allowing strikers to siasm so as to avoid instructed the police with parades as long derly, but he gave was prepared to cope disorders. Trains Under

manned by military lew rallroads. Trai Petersburg railroad. Moseow to Brest a efforts were directed "ains so as to med proaching famine in and one train load o St. Petersburg and

The situation, ho regar**ded** as much i at their meetings to

Death of Stud

Karkoff, Oct. 26,ielegraph system a description of the been unrolled here when news of the inflicted by a patro of violence on stud meetings at the u in anticipation of t

city and defend it Changed Barricades forme paving stones, etc. the center of the sity was converted windows and door masses of coal a flags with revolu were hoisted on re garrison, which

supplied with arm Simultaneously laged shops of ar was completely s Dragoons appea fired fusiliades in and wounding m conflicts took pla demonstration of a portrait of the

Matters reache n state of siege n. Aversity district Man was placed committee of put by leading citize entered into nego ernor. Meantim and the committee the governor was lug of the town osed of armed s This militle v niaçe but at o n were fired ( nd**ec. T**erm

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Miss Eva Hensley visited with her

Monday to Celebrate

the Event.

William H. Piatt was born near Brook

ville, Ind., October 23, 1816. He came to what is now Platt county in the

Notes and Personals.

M. R. Davidson returned from Dex-

er, Mo., Sunday.
Miss Sadie Holmes returned from
t week's visit with brothers in De-

Miss Notenberg of Jacksonville is

to what is now Goose Creek township, and in 1840 located on the farm now

and his half-sister, Mrs. Mary J. Bry-

is the guest of Albert Hirt and fam-

with relatives.
The union relifious brigade were

ville.
Miss Clark spent Sunday in Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirt of De-

catur spent Sunday with Mr. Hirt's parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rodgers return-

ed Sunday evening from a week's visi

Iemphill, and wife,

Mrs. Jerome Stedman and child of

PERU SCHOOL.

William Heath was in Decatur Sat-

urday.

Joseph Kinzley and Irven Barnes
were Decatur visions Saturday.

Irve Barnes' father, of Wisconsin, is
visiting with him for a few weeks.

Jake Teal has returned from North
Dakots, where he has been firing an

Ona Cline spent Sunday in Cham-

Mrs. Willis Davison was able to

evening.

catur Friday.

Special to The Herald:

parents Saturday and Sunday. ov. D. Motfitt and tamity, Information and family, Raymont Cottle and wife, Willie Cottle and wife, visit-14 relatives near Harristown Sunday.

Akie Chapman visited with Clarence Patters Consider.

Akie Chapman visited with Clarence Bittes Sunday.
Uncle Jimmie (Chapman and Fay Chapman, of Harristown, visited in Blue Mound Sunday.
Charles Cochran, E. W. Bittes, Albert Bittes, Mrs. Louis Tuttle and children, visited with Fred Bittes Sunday.
Maston Morrison holds the banner so

HE CAME WEST IN 1829. F. M. Burns will have a public sale Saturday, October 28. He will quit farming, having sold his farms.

AT WAPELLA Marriage of Fred Maxwell and Miss

Wapeila, Oct. 25.—At 11 o'clock, at he home of the bride's grandmother The young couple will reside on the

On Saturday evening about thirty friends took Miss Gertie Anger by surorise and reminded her of her twen-tieth birthday. Light refreshments were served after an enjoyable time

Grove, John Sherman and Marion Jeff-rey of Waynesville speat Monday with Mrs A. Jeffrey. tween the farms of the two parties. Joseph C. Garrigus, the insurance man who was arrested, gave bond in Misses Prudic and Hopie Gibson of

children, three of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Mma Smith and Charles W. Piatt of Monticello, and Mrs. Emma C. Lleweilyn of Chicago. Mrs. Platt died quite a number of years ago. Only three of the original Platt family remain. Mr. Platt, the subject Mrs. Charles Downing of Clinton and Mrs. Charles Downing of Clinton.

Springs, northwest of Decatur, drove to the city yesterday morning in a lumber wagon and about 11 o'clock his team indulged in a runaway that proved rather expensive to Mr. McCool.

He had hitched the team in front of J. B. Bullard's residence on West William street while he went to look at some horses which Mr. Bullard wanted

ARE PROSPEROUS

Mysteries of the Grder. Lake City, Oct. 23.—The Modern Woodnen camp here is booming. It initiated seven fnembers into the mysteries thereof Wednesday and Thursday nights. Prospects are bright for more candidates. The following tender-focts!" were shown how to set in the foots" were shown how to act in the camp: Willie Gifford, Ezra Snyder,

day night, Oct. 20, at the opera house,

The Decatur shoppers Friday were Mrs. Kate Peniwell, Mrs. H. B. Hoel-scher and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Madigan

the bottom.

O. C. Worsham of Sullivan was here riday. Mrs J H. Brohard and daughter, May, were Decatur visitors Wednes

lie Baker, Bernje Ulery, Mont Bro

ball game at Decatur Saturday, Harvey Jolly of Chicago is here vis-iting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Moore of Sullivan is visiting friends here this week.

W. C. Foley and Peter Redfern renave time to do mach reciting dy rea-son of their wanting to shake his "paw." Mr. Stevenson seemed almost as glad to get back as the students were to see him with them again. He has been away from school only one

George Stocks and Willie Gifford were Decatur Visitors Tuesday.

Frank Arnold of Cisco, who has been She will not now re-enter her classes

kets were higher. Liverpool claimed 162,000 Russian shippers had advanced prices No. 2 Russian shippers had advanced prices No. 2 six pence on wheat. Seaboard sales six pence on wheat. Seaboard sales of were fifteen loads. Northwestern cash at par markets strong and local up relatively 92½c. Corn to be not been as firm spot, so the relatively as other grains and has also 61½c. CORN—Corn has not been as firm relatively as other grains and has also been less active. Cash corn in the sample crowd was up 3c. One of the packing concerns was selling a little December, which offset the effect of the bullish foreign news. Cash grain

and some money. Witnesses were put cable news hought on a very large or the stand to show that Drake was scale, renewing late in the day the lib-found with the money in his possession and that the cigars were found in kept up through an advance of \$c.

lower on selling by leading local longs. This selling was directed mainly to-

### RANGE OF OPTIONS.

cobs. S. R. Moon and John Klester. Chicago, Oct. 23.-Following Low. Close, Yest 871 869 867-7 873

6.42 6.45 6.50 6.47

cago Board, 106 East William St.

No. 3 hard winter, 83c to 86c; No. 1 Cash Corn—No. 2 corn. 52c to 52%:

Wheat and Flour-328,000 bu. -17.000 bu

ST. LOUIS WHEAT MOVEMENT. Today Last Wk. Last Yr Receipts .191,000 145,000 186,000 Ship ... 63,000 35,000 81,000

EST. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Hogs. Cattle, hicago .....35,000 32000

Sheep—Notwithstanding liberal re-celpts prices showed little change. Sheep generally strong and lambs steady.

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H. J. Cross and family visited with Grandpa and Grandma Travis at Nian-travis at Nian-travis at Nian-travis at Nian-travis is sick from the Sunday. Mr. Travis is sick from a narralytic stroke.

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Last Yr. 186,000 | Choice batter | 14½c | Sheep pelta. | 1,50c to 75c | No. 1 hides | 1,000 | Horse hides | 1,000 | Last Yr. 151,900 | 49,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000

Clinton, Oct. 23.-John McFarlane

STABS VICTIM ELEVEN TIMES. Naperville Man Is Killed by Italian During a Quarrel, Naperville, Oct. 23.—In a quarret this

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